

**The Weather**  
Ohio partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers to-night. Wednesday cloudy with showers and cooler.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 92

Washington C. H., Ohio, Tuesday, May 22, 1951

24 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.  
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593.  
News Office—9701.

## Korea Peace Move Still Hoped for, Gen. Bradley Says

Strategy Depends on Outcome Of Present Drive, Probers Told; Political Clashes Spice Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today the U. S. military high command hopes a Korean peace can be negotiated if United Nations troops "bump off" the present Communist offensive. Testifying at Senate hearings, Bradley said military men had hoped in March some peace move could be made. He added: "We still hope that we will be in a position to again propose something through the United Nations which would end up in negotiations and cessation of hostilities."

## Iran Is Tense As Riots Flare

Oil Root of Trouble Involving Britain

TEHRAN, Iran, May 22—(P)—Supporters of Nationalist Premier F. Mohammed Mossadegh clashed today with demonstrators at a Communist-backed railway union rally called to denounce Mossadegh's government.

Fists flew in parliament square as the angry unionists attacked a small group who invaded the area shouting "long live Mossadegh!"

**BRITAIN PULLS U. S. IN**  
LONDON, May 22—(P)—An informed source said today Britain has told Washington she will not use force under any circumstance in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company dispute with Iran, unless there has been consultation first with the United States.

The cry of "death to Mossadegh!" went up from the ranks of the union, which is regarded as controlled by the underground Communists.

The ailing premier, swept into office three weeks ago by the popular clamor for nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, may have heard the denunciation of his government, he is barricaded behind locked doors and boarded windows in an improvised office in the (Please turn to Page Two)

## U. S. Warships Hit off Korea

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—The battleship New Jersey and the destroyer Brinkley Bass have been hit by Communist shore fire off Korea with the loss of two dead and 12 wounded.

The navy, in reporting this today, said the New Jersey was hit yesterday, (Korean time) by a shell which landed on its No. 1 16 inch gun turret.

The Brinkley Bass was hit on Sunday (Korean time). Both ships were at anchor while bombarding the Communist-held port of Wonsan on the east coast of Korea when the enemy batteries opened up.

A navy spokesman said the vessels quickly slipped their anchors and steamed out of range.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

"We, these midnight vigils keep," might be applied to several youngsters in Washington C. H. who frequent downtown streets and by-streets during late hours in the night, especially Saturday night.

Two or three residents of the city have called the Record-Herald to ask if something could be done about these youths. They say that the children make annoying noises to persons trying to sleep on warm nights and that the youths endanger themselves by keeping such late hours.

One woman inquired why the curfew law wasn't enforced. Chief Vaiden Long said the city has no ordinance which specifies that youths must be off the streets at any certain time during the night.

"We do pick up kids on the street. We give them until after the 7 o'clock show. It's usually out at 9 o'clock. We give them time to get home, then we start picking them up, and we call the parents and tell them to come after them," Chief Long said.

He said most of the youngsters out late at night are those who go to later shows, some the midnight show Saturday night.

With the advent of warmer weather their voices carry through open windows and doors to residents trying to sleep. Maybe that's why the hue and cry is again being raised this year.

Bradley said the March truce effort had to be abandoned when Gen. Douglas MacArthur served what Secretary of Defense Marshall described as an "ultimatum" on the Chinese commander in the field. This was a MacArthur proposal for a cease-fire which carried also an implication the war might be widened if the Chinese commander did not accept it.

President Truman has said he made up his mind to dismiss MacArthur from the Far Eastern commands because of this move.

### Long Range Strategy

Bradley made it plain that Korean strategy has been keyed for weeks now to the hope peace negotiations might follow if the Communists' spring offensive was met and broken.

Bradley told senators that as early as February this possibility was discussed by the military joint chiefs of staff.

He related: "At that time we were reasonably sure a new attack would come sometime in the spring, and if you can bump that off, as it were, you are in a much better position to negotiate than you would be if you couldn't contain it."

Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was testifying at hearings by the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Far Eastern commander.

The expected spring offensive has been launched by the Communists and UN troops thus far have succeeded in preventing any major break-through, while punishing the attackers severely.

### Awaited More Assurance

Bradley said that in February the military leaders wanted some "political guidance" but understood that "until the situation is a little better known as to whether or not we can contain it, that the United Nations would have some trouble formulating policy."

His statements suggested the possibility that if the present great Communist effort in Korea is "bumped off" definitely, then the United Nations may take some steps for a negotiated peace.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) tied that down further with questions which brought Bradley's assertion that "we still hope" to get in position for negotiations.

It was Bradley's fourth day of testimony to the senators. Questioning of the general was delayed by a long exchange among the senators during which Senator Wiley (R-Wis) denounced as "damned lie" what he said were "inspired newspaper reports" he and other Republicans were out to "get" an administration witness.

These reports referred to Republican attacks on Secretary of State Acheson, but Wiley did not call Acheson's name.

In the exchange, some of the Democrats chided Wiley for using such terms as "white wash" and "wash out" in protesting a committee vote last week against trying to get testimony on President Truman's private talks with advisers on the question of firing MacArthur. Wiley had said the inquiry might become a "white wash or wash out" if the committee did not get all the information he said they needed.

## Utah Prison Calm After Sunday Riot

Point-Of-The-Mountain, Utah, May 22—(P)—"Everything's under control—we hope."

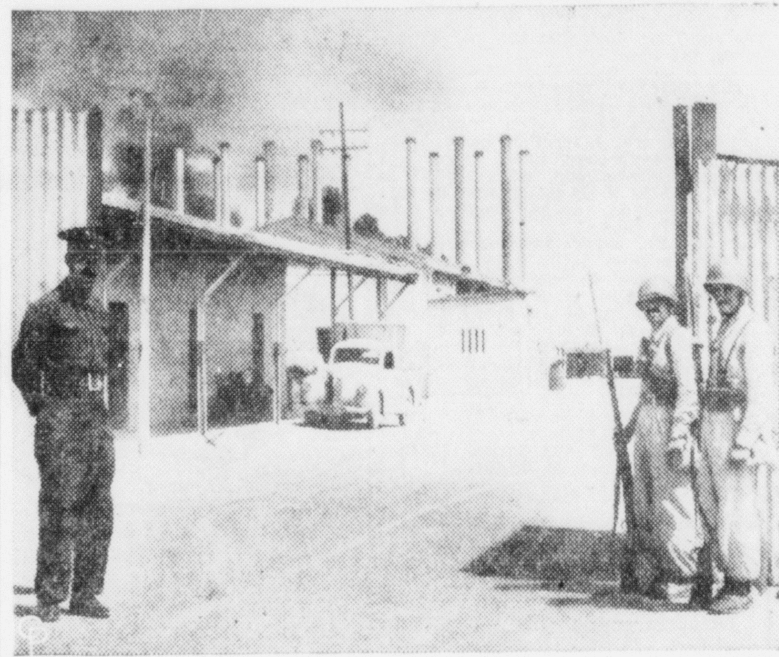
Thus a guard today summed up the situation at the Utah State Prison where more than 200 inmates rioted Sunday.

Increased precautions keyed the atmosphere over the sprawling prison grounds. Official investigations of the four and one-half hour riot Sunday went into their second day of closed door hearings.

### Child Killed by Truck

PORTSMOUTH, May 22—(P)—Joyce Alley, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alley of nearby Lucasville, was killed today when she crawled under a truck in a driveway a few minutes before a cousin started backing the truck.

# PULL-BACK MAY BE RED TRICK



IRANIAN GUARDS stand at the gate of one of the big Anglo-Iranian Oil Company refineries at Abadan as renewed threats of seizure bring stern warnings from the British government. Any attempt to take over the properties without negotiations would have the "most serious consequences," Britain has officially told the Iranians. (International)

### Fate Now Up to Senate

## Fayette County Orphan In Redistricting Plan

Hope of Fayette County Republicans to be returned to the seventh Ohio congressional district, of which it has been a part for 38 years, now rests entirely with the Ohio Senate.

The redistricting bill setting up 23 instead of 22 congressional districts in Ohio passed the House of the General Assembly Monday night by a vote of 103 to 23.

Among the twelve Republicans who voted "no" was Rep. Virgil Perrill of Fayette County. He made a valiant stand against the manner in which Fayette County was affected by the change, but lost out when his amendments were defeated.

Perrill offered two amendments from the floor in Tuesday night's session. The first would have returned Fayette to the seventh district from the sixth district where the House committee had placed it. The majority however stood

with the committee's report although Perrill's effort gained considerable support.

Perrill declared that by pushing Fayette off into the sixth district, among counties with which it had little in common and no past political associations, was unreasonable and unfair.

When this amendment lost Perrill proposed another which would have taken Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties out of the seventh district and placed them in the sixth. He pointed out that this would make both the sixth and seventh districts strongly Republican.

### Rep. Brown's Position

Clinton County's representative S. B. Nicely vigorously objected, saying Clinton is the home of Congressman Clarence J. Brown who did not want to be taken out of the seventh district in which he had been congressman many terms.

This proposal also lost. As the bill now stands Fayette County would be an "orphan" county, the only one removed from the seventh district. Other counties in the sixth to which Fayette has been added under the bill passed by the House, are Clermont, Brown, Highland, Adams, Scioto, Pike, Ross and Pickaway.

The new sixth district as now set up has a Democratic congressman, Rep. James G. Polk of Highland.

Estimates figure the new sixth district to be a so-called marginal district, with a slight leaning toward a Republican majority normally, but doubtful.

### Fight To Continue

Chairman Clark Wickensimer of the Fayette County Republican committee stated Tuesday that the committee here would concentrate efforts on the Ohio Senate, seeking to have Fayette restored to the (Please turn to Page Two)

## Ohio Ban on Bingo Relaxed a Little

COLUMBUS, May 22—(P)—The bingo ban is being relaxed somewhat in Ohio—for the time being, at least.

Common Pleas Judge Danna F. Reynolds of Franklin County, yesterday gave two church clubs and a hospital guild permission to operate bingo games until the legality of charity bingo is decided.

In Dayton, Judge Calvin Crawford issued an order that bars police from halting bingo games for charity.

## Teen-age Girl and Youth Held For Kidnaping Woman, Baby

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 22—(P)—A high school girl flute player, wearing her band uniform, and a young man were seized by police last night on a Cincinnati woman's statement they had kidnaped her and her baby son.

The arrest of the teen-age girl and her companion ended their three-day three-state jaunt, police said. They identified the girl as Christine Cosby, 16, a Monroe, Mich., high school student.

Chief of Detectives Russell D. Parks identified her companion as Louis Ucci, 23, a tool setter, also of Monroe.

They were held without charge. Parks said Mrs. John Frey, 32,

## Playful Co-eds Start Melee

Police Manhandled and Equipment Wrecked at OSU

COLUMBUS, May 22—(P)—A friendly water fight among sorority sisters dressed in swim suits mushroomed into a near riot of 5,000 Ohio State University students last night.

Before the melee ended in High Street—one of the busiest in Columbus—police quelled the students with tear gas and carted off nine of them on disorderly conduct charges.

University officials put out a roaring bonfire the students started in High Street.

Things were quiet enough when about 100 members of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities started squirting water at each other. Then football halfback Walt Klevay appeared on the scene.

Some of the girls started after Walt, one report said. That was the signal for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, to enter the battle.

When the party got rougher someone called the cops. They came in 10 cruisers. A coed poured a bucket of water in the first. She was the first to be arrested. Minutes later students greeted police in other cruisers with well-aged eggs and over-ripe tomatoes. They also let the air out of tires of three cruisers.

The students for a time wouldn't let police out of one cruiser. The students also pulled trolleys from buses and let air from the tires.

Police counted up their "battle casualties" as 10 or 12 ruined tires, one broken cruiser window, and several broken tail pipes. A blackjack, flashlight and night stick were stolen from one cruiser—license plates from another.

Police fired several salvos of tear gas into the crowd. It seemed to affect them as much as it did the students.

## Handyman Grilled About Missing Girl

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 22—(P)—A guitar-playing handyman, Henry Ford McCracken, 34, was still being grilled today about the disappearance last Saturday of 10-year-old Patricia Jean Hull.

Sheriff's Sgt. Boyd Sturgis said a witness had been located who saw McCracken take a little girl answering Patricia's description into a Buena Park auto court cabin late Saturday afternoon. Bloodstains were found in the cabin after McCracken's arrest.

McCracken stubbornly maintained his innocence. He admitted he was at a children's movie matinee which Patricia attended, but he denied he had attempted to molest her in the theater or that he went to the cabin with her.

Sgt. Sturgis said McCracken, held on suspicion of kidnapping, also had failed to register for selective service, and failed to register as a convicted sex offender.

## Parts of Kansas Hit by Flash Flood

HAYS, Kas., May 22—(P)—A flash flood struck Hays and nearby areas early today and early reports listed three persons missing. Forty to fifty blocks in Hays were inundated with water six to eight feet deep in some places. There were no immediate reports of casualties in Hays, itself.

At nearby Ellis, however, night police officer Clarence O'Rourke reported an automobile carrying four persons was swept off the highway four miles west of Hays. O'Rourke said the driver reported he got out, but could not locate his three companions.

ed to affect them as much as it did the students.

Safety Director Donald D. Cook, who went to the scene, was asked if he planned to call out fire equipment.

"I won't call out fire equipment to be mutilated by those hoodlums. And you can quote me," he declared.

Mylin H. Ross, assistant dean of men, succeeded in getting the bonfire out.

President Howard L. Bevis who was called out of a meeting of the Faculty Club during the distur-

bance, said: "The university will look into the matter and take any action that seems appropriate or necessary. It seems a continuation of May week."

The arrested students were released on \$10 bonds raised by friends. They gave their names as:

Betsy Bobb, 21; Denny Johnson, 18; Baden Powell, 21; James A. Henne; Keith Olds, 20; John T. Richards, 20; Roger Clark, 23; Carl M. Hileman, 21, and John Sosna, 23. All gave Columbus street addresses.

## Dry South Takes Hope From Midwest Rains

(By The Associated Press)  
Rain fell over wide areas in the central part of the country today and appeared headed for parts of the drought-stricken southern states.

Only small amounts of rain fell in western Kentucky and western Tennessee, the weather bureau reported. But there is a possibility of more for the dry areas in those two states and in Arkansas.

The heaviest falls were in Kansas, Missouri and Texas. Dodge City, Kan., reported a fall measuring 2.54 inches in six hours while it was 2.46 at Hill City, Ark., 2.24 at Vichy, Mo., and 1.10 at Fort Worth, Texas.

There were showers in the up-

per Mississippi Valley and the lower Great Lakes region. But it was fair weather in most other parts of the country. The coolest weather was in the north central region. It was near freezing early today in northern Minnesota.

The weather bureau in Washington reported a hurricane with 90 miles an hour winds was moving northeastward over the Atlantic off the Maryland coast. The bureau said the position of the hurricane was "somewhat uncertain" but estimated it about 130 miles east, southeast of Ocean City, Md., last night. Storm warnings were hoisted from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Cape Ann, Mass.

### Feeders React to Rollback

## Fewer Cattle Offered At Stockyards Here

Fayette County cattlemen reacted to the price rollback on beef today (Tuesday) by putting about 30 percent less cattle on sale at Producers Stockyards.

Jerry Nessell, manager at Producers, said it is a little early to say what prices the cattle would bring.

But reports from Chicago indicated that cattle receipts in most stockyards dropped Monday in the first market session under the government's rollback program.

In the first sale held in Washington C. H., since the price rollback, there were between 125 and 150 cattle offered to buyers Tuesday, Nessell reported.

He said this number is about 30 percent under that which was offered, on an average, before the government slapped on its price rollback on the packers' purchases.

Nessell said cattlemen he has talked to are in a quandary as to what to do in marketing their cattle.

"A lot of them just don't know what to do. This rollback has disrupted the whole set-up. We are just catching up on production," Nessell said.

The manager at Producers said he didn't know how the rollback would affect prices which packers were paying for cattle Tuesday.

**Prices Advance**  
Hogs, unaffected by the rollback, were coming into Producers in sizeable quantities.

### Prices Not Down Yet But Cattle Are Fewer

CHICAGO, May 22—(P)—Live cattle prices still showed little tendency to drop today in the second market session under the new government rollback of livestock prices.

Receipts at the nation's stockyards were about average, however, compared with a downturn in receipts yesterday.

At Chicago, the general cattle market was active and steady to strong. A few prime steers brought \$39 to \$39.75 per hundred pounds. Most steers sold at \$33 to \$38.75. These price ranges were about the same as yesterday.

Receipts today, however, were 38,700 at 12 principal markets. This compared with 30,600 a week ago today and 38,300 a year ago today. Yesterday's receipts at the same markets were 41,100, far below the preceding Monday—but Monday usually is a much heavier day for receipts than Tuesday.

Some observers said, however, it was too early to judge the effect of the cattle ceiling order, which is part of the government's campaign to cut meat prices.

The full effect of the order by

the Office of Price Stabilization, one OPS official said, cannot be gauged until next week. Actually, the cattle price ceilings are not in effect for most buyers. The OPS order calls for payment by packers of prices to average 10 percent below those of January during the accounting periods which begin May 20 or thereafter.

But many packers will not begin new accounting periods until June 4. Then, although average prices for the period must be at least 10 percent under January averages, comparatively high prices may still be offered for some lots.

Monday's receipts at 12 principal markets were 41,100 as compared to 77,700 on Monday, May 14, and 68,800 a year ago. Prices were generally 50 cents per 100 pounds higher than Saturday. Some dealers sold \$1 higher.

The government's beef control price program has had little effect on the cost of steaks and roasts bought by housewives at meat markets. But under the OPS program, the government hopes to have meat prices reduced eight to 10 cents a pound after Oct. 1.

### PROTEST FROM GRANGE

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, predicted today the government's present program of price controls will force rationing of meat before very (Please turn to Page Two)

## Move Toward Recess Made in Legislature

COLUMBUS, May 22—(P)—The Ohio legislature got off to a running start yesterday in its attempt to wind up its business this week. But, it slowed to a walk today.

The House approved 103-23 and sent to the Senate a bill to give Ohio 23 congressional districts with somewhat equalized populations.

The Senate passed and sent to the House an omnibus elections bill to kill party emblems on the presidential ballot, raise the pay of elections officials and modernize the elections code.

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill returning all poor relief administration to the counties.

The biennial "additions and betterments" bill was approved by the House with a net \$335,000 slash and sent to the Senate.

But, not a single bill of major statewide interest was up for a vote in either House today.

The general assembly is attempting to wind up its work by Friday night.

## Enemy Massing For New Attack, Some Believe

Offensive Broken, Others Convinced; Reports Censored

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, May 22—(P)—Allied troops advanced in western Korea today, probed an ominous Chinese buildup on the east-central front, and fought to stem a Red sweep in the east.

Infantry troops waged see-saw battles in the eastern mountains 25 miles south of Parallel 38. Communist troops were trying to expand a wedge driven in South Korean lines near Soksa.

Front line reports said South Koreans were forced to adjust their lines of 25 miles eastward to the Sea of Japan. All dispatches referring to this action were heavily censored.

This fighting was on the eastern flank of the heroic U. S. Second Division which hacked four Chinese corps to pieces in a Red offensive started last Wednesday.

Second Division patrols probed northward Tuesday into a new force of 130,000 Chinese reported massing north of their lines for a new strike.

AP Correspondent William C. Barnard said the new Allied aggressiveness and the enemy buildup indicated a showdown battle.

### Contradictory Reports

However, AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported scouts found no sizeable Chinese concentrations immediately in front of the Second Division Tuesday afternoon. Only small groups were spotted by planes hunting through the clouds and two tank patrols which reconnoitered more than a mile into no-man's land.

Planes and artillery hacked at Reds withdrawing on the west central and western fronts.

One UN officer said he saw nothing "too significant" in this northward movement. He called it a slowdown. He said the Red offensive "definitely petered out in the last three days."

UN patrols reported entering valleys stacked with Chinese dead. In the far west a strong tank force stabbed deep into enemy territory and South Koreans rushed within five miles of Parallel 38.

The Communists put up only light resistance to the United Nations advance, AP Correspondent Nate Polowetz reported from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters. Allied troops pushed ahead two miles and more Tuesday morning.

### Withdrawal Pattern

An Eighth Army officer said the withdrawals were being made by small Communist contingents. He added:

"These small groups usually go to an assembly point where they congregate and move northward again in large numbers."

An Eighth Army officer said the Reds were withdrawing to escape American artillery fire, a major factor in the destruction of an estimated 60,000 of their comrades in five days on the central front.

One Chinese probing assault was smashed before it began. The onrushing Chinese tripped Allied flares. The entire area blazed into light, exposing two Chinese battalions.

Americans laid down "a solid wall of artillery and boxed the enemy in and then shellacked them," an Eighth Army officer said.

Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner proudly announced his Second Division had broken the back of the Chinese offensive and could do it again against even greater numbers.

Other officers reported Reds were building up in front of the Second Division and pouring down its eastern flank to hit South Koreans around Soksa.

## New Navy Officers Peacetime Record

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—The navy this year will get the largest group of new officers it ever had in any peacetime year. Most of them will be the first products of a four-year-old plan.

Under the plan, devised by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., candidates for navy commissions are given a four year education in colleges and universities through the nation at government expense. This year 1,949 such students will graduate. They are required to accept commissions as ensigns in the regular navy for two years.



## New Stickers On Packages Of Meat Here

Have you noticed the new stamp on the meat at the butcher shops in Washington C. H.?

Perhaps, if you buy in one of the super markets where they have the meat all packaged up and ready for the cashier, you have noticed a new sticker saying that the precious stuff has been officially graded by the government.

Edward F. Wagner, Columbus district director of the Office of Price Stabilization, pointed out today that the stamp or sticker is a requirement of the OPS regulations governing meat.

All beef, veal, lamb, mutton and yearling mutton must now be graded by official U. S. government graders. The only exception to the rule is a limited amount of livestock slaughtered by a livestock raiser or a farmer for consumption in his household or on the farm where it was raised.

It is now unlawful to sell ungraded meat in any of the mentioned categories, and all slaughterers who do not have federal grading service were warned to apply at once for it.

Slaughterers in the 29 county central and southeastern Ohio area may secure it by contacting the Meat Grading Service, the New Federal Building, Columbus 15, Ohio.

## Rites Read for Mrs. Nannie Cory

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Marie Cory were held in the First Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 P. M. Rev. Harold J. Braden was in charge of the services.

Rev. Braden read the Scripture and an obituary and offered a prayer. He also read selections from three poems "Thanatopsis," "To A Water Fowl" and "Break, Break, Break."

Pallbearers for Mrs. Cory were: C. F. Highley, Charles Leach, Burgess Crumrine, Jess Garringer, Warren Webb and Herbert Smith. Mrs. Marion Gage played a number of organ selections before and after the service. They included, "Ava Maria," "Shubert's Serenade," Chopin's "Funeral March" and Brahms' "Cradle Song."

Burial was made in the Silver Creek Cemetery in Jamestown under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

## Work Started by Jeff 4-H Club

Work was started on sewing projects by the members of the Jeff Jolly Homemakers 4-H Club at the group's second meeting Saturday afternoon in the Jeffersonville American Legion Home.

First year girls were shown how to hem tea towels, and they started in on their work.

The second year girls worked on luncheon cloths and aprons following a demonstration on types of sewing by the club advisors, Mrs. H. E. Wall and Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

Linda McClaskie, president of the club, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Davidson will be the hostess for the next meeting, when the girls meet at her home Thursday, May 31. All members were asked to be present for the next meeting, when a picture will be taken of the members for the record book.

## Redistricting Plan

(Continued from Page One)

seventh district, although this is regarded as being doubtful. Senator Albert Daniels, who represents Fayette in the Senate, will be asked to make a fight against adding Fayette to the sixth district. A Fayette County Republican committee will attempt to be heard on the matter when the bill comes before the Senate committee at a hearing before it.



**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Air - Conditioned  
Tues. - Wed.



**GEORGE RAFT - COLLEEN GRAY**  
**LUCKY NICK**

A Rayco Production  
Released by 20th Century-Fox

Plus  
Cartoon-Songs of Erin  
Band Short -  
Arrow Artistry  
Shows 7:00-8:50 P. M.

Coming Thurs.  
"The Painted Hills"  
And  
"Rio Grande Patrol"

is presented to the Senate as a whole, for a vote.

Senate approval would mark the first passage of a redistricting measure in 38 years despite numerous attempts.

Rep. William Saxbe (R-Champaign) House majority leader, said Republicans were determined to pass a measure giving Ohio 23 congressional districts with more nearly equal populations. Ohio now has 22 district congressmen and one at-large.

### Continental Measure

Saxbe termed the bill "probably the most controversial of this session" and warned party members: "We will have to answer charges at the next election if we don't redistrict this session."

He said the House elections committee considered 25 different proposals before coming up with the present bill. And he asserted that reports the Senate plans to kill the measure are not true.

Ohio now has the nation's largest congressional district -- the 22nd with 998,000 people in Lake, Geauga and part of Cuyahoga County. The smallest district is the fifth in northwestern Ohio with 166,000 people. Equal population division would give districts about 340,000 each.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Roscoe Shasteen is critically ill at her home, 221 North Hyde Street.

Maynard Wilson has accepted a position with the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Catherine Parrett, 504 Columbus Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Charles Himmler was taken from Memorial Hospital to her home at 419 East Street Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Terry Karnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karnes, route 2, Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday for observation and treatment.

Miss Pauline Fountain was taken from her home in Good Hope Monday afternoon to Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, in the Hook and Son invalid coach.

Mrs. Emma Campbell, who has been at the Winters Rest Home, 1105 Washington Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital Monday in the Gerstner ambulance for X-rays and treatment.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	58
Minimum yesterday	50
Maximum yesterday	59
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	58
Maximum this date 1950	73
Minimum this date 1950	49
Precipitation this date 1950	17

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum today showing weather conditions last night.	
Akron, clear	56
Atlanta, pt. cldy	68
Bismarck, clear	68
Boston, clear	78
Buffalo, clear	76
Chicago, pt. cldy	61
Cincinnati, cldy	61
Cleveland, pt. cldy	65
Columbus, pt. cldy	63
Dayton, cldy	63
Denver, cldy	52
Detroit, cldy	61
Fort Worth, clear	62
Indianapolis, cldy	64
Jacksonville, clear	63
Los Angeles, cldy	63
Louisville, pt. cldy	67
Miami, clear	81
Mpls.-St. Paul, pt. cldy	70
New Orleans, clear	86

Five-day forecast for Ohio:  
Scattered thunder showers tonight. Showers and cooler Wednesday. Showers likely on Friday. Warmer Friday and cooler weather likely over weekend. Total precipitation one quarter to three quarters of an inch. Minimum temperatures 56 to 60; maximum 76 to 80.

FOR BEAUTIFUL SPRINGTIME  
COLOR PICTURES



## KODAK PONY 828 CAMERA

It's the smartest little picture maker we've ever seen for so little money. Designed for color, the "Pony" has an f-4.5 Lumenized lens and flash shutter with speeds to 1-200 second. Accepts the handy 8-exposure rolls of Kodacolor and Kodachrome Films. Uses Kodak black-and-white films, too. In stock now for \$29.95, including Federal Tax.

**Hays' Camera Shop**  
Your Kodak Dealer  
You'll Always Do Better Here

## VFW Auxiliary Raises \$375 In Poppy Sale

More than \$375 were collected from the sale of "Buddy Poppies" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Washington C. H.

The sale was conducted by the members of the post auxiliary on the streets of Washington C. H. last Saturday.

Donald Fowler, chairman of the sale, reported that the receipts from the sale will be equally split between the auxiliary and the club.

The money will be used to help needy veterans in Fayette County, regardless of whether or not they are members of the organization.

Some of the funds will also go to the national headquarters for use in helping disabled and needy veterans.

## Bid Awarded on Route 38 in WCH

The Clinton Construction Co. of Wilmington, was the successful bidder on a job calling for the improvement of State Route 38 in Washington C. H.

The Wilmington firm bid \$20,276 on the job. The state highway department had estimated that the job would have cost \$19,040.

Specifications call for grading and paving with asphaltic concrete on waterbound macadam and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete. The improvement extends for .831 miles.

The highway department received bids totaling \$2,553,822 on 42 highway construction and maintenance projects in Ohio estimated to cost \$2,620,979.

## George Cherryholmes Succumbs at 81 Years

George N. Cherryholmes, 81, died at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home in Liberty Township (Clinton County).

He was a member of Company M, Third Regiment, during the Spanish American war. Born in Ross County the son of Thomas and Grace Free Cherryholmes, he was a farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Emma Arrasmith Cherryholmes, at home; two sons, Harold and Fred, both of near Wilmington; a daughter, Edith, at home, and a brother, Porter Cherryholmes of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, with Rev. J. L. McWilliams of Wilmington in charge.

Burial will be made in the Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

## Riots in Iran

(Continued from Page One)

rear of the parliament building, claiming threats have been made against his life.

### Communies Not Happy

The demonstration was the first public attack on Mosaddegh, and pointed up Communist opposition to the Nationalist premier, who is just as intent, apparently, as the Communists, to drive Britons and Americans out of this country. He

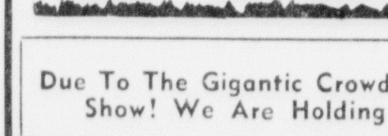


**Monuments and Markers**

## Lloyd and Streitenberger

Monument Co.  
902 S. Main Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 27241  
(Bennie) Lloyd - Manager

Matinee At 1 P. M. Evening Show At 6:30 & 9:15



**STATE**

Due To The Gigantic Crowds Attending This Wonderful Show! We Are Holding It Over 3 More Days!

## HELD OVER!

**YOU'LL SEE!**  
The most startling fight ever filmed! Samson and the lion!  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

**CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE**  
**Samson and Delilah**

is behind the Nationalization move.

Speakers at the rally accused the premier, one of this country's wealthiest men, of continuing the reign of corrupt politicians and dragging his feet on reforms, including nationalization.

The outburst underscored the turbulent situation in this country, at the time the Soviet Union's southern border. The Shah is reported to have warned Mosaddegh Saturday that his extreme nationalist speeches were creating a dangerous situation which might drive Iran into the arms of Communism.

### Anti-American Feeling

Anti-British and anti-American sentiment grew in both press and parliament following last night's diplomatic protest in which Iran's nationalistic government accused the U. S. of interference in its internal affairs by aiding with the British in the critical oil dispute.

Iran's Foreign Minister Bagher Kazemi handed to U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady a formal protest against the State Department's declaration of last Friday, which the Iranians view as a support of the British.

The American statement had said the U. S. would "strongly oppose" arbitrary Iranian action to cancel the Anglo-Iranian concession by nationalizing Iran's oil resources.

The Iranian protest declared U. S. "interference" had "created a very undesirable and unexpected impression in competent Iranian circles."

## Fewer Cattle Here

(Continued from Page One)

He said a recent rollback in cattle and meat prices will increase consumer buying power to the extent there will not be enough meat to go around.

As a consequence, he said, consumers closest to areas of production and slaughter will be able to get more than their share, with consumers distant from those areas going without.

Price Director Michael V. Di-

3 C's  
**DRIVE-IN** Theatre



**JUDY GARLAND - GENE KELLY**  
**SUMMER STOCK**

TUES. - WED.




**JUDY GARLAND - GENE KELLY**  
**SUMMER STOCK**

CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

**Monuments and Markers**



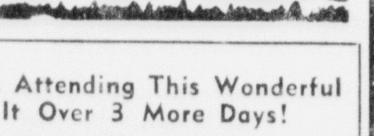
**Monuments and Markers**



## Lloyd and Streitenberger

Monument Co.  
902 S. Main Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 27241  
(Bennie) Lloyd - Manager

Matinee At 1 P. M. Evening Show At 6:30 & 9:15



**STATE**

Due To The Gigantic Crowds Attending This Wonderful Show! We Are Holding It Over 3 More Days!

## HELD OVER!

**YOU'LL SEE!**  
The most startling fight ever filmed! Samson and the lion!  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

**CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE**  
**Samson and Delilah**

## Markets

MARKETS TO CLOSE  
NEW YORK, May 22.—All financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30.

## Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.15
Corn	1.61
Oats	.82
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No 1	65c
Butterfat No 2	60c
Eggs	40c
Heavy Hens	27c
Light Hens	19c
Clean Broilers	34c
Roosters	4c

## Livestock Prices

FAVETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs. \$21.50; sows, \$18 down.

CINCINNATI, May 22.—(U.S.A.)—From information available at 10:15 A. M.—Hogs 3,000, open moderately active, general market 25 cents lower than Monday's best time; good and choice barrows and gilts 160-225 lb. 21.75; 225-250 lb. 21.50; 250-255 lb. \$21; sows 16.50-18.25; mainly weights over 350 lb. 16.75-\$18.

Cattle 250 calves 400; largely fully steady slaughter cattle trade, early receipts limited demand good, buyers making effort to purchase within compliance; load choice and prime 1,260 lb steers arrived 36.50; few good and choice steers sold \$35-35.75; commercial and good 31.50-33.50; utility down to \$25; canner and cutter cows 18-24; utility and commercial cows 24-25-30.50; commercial and good bulls \$30-\$32; utility down to \$26; vealers mostly steady prime \$37; good and choice \$32-\$36; utility and commercial \$27-\$32.

Salle has contended there is no evidence which would indicate any early need for rationing of meat.

Newsom made his forecast in connection with a luncheon sponsored by five major farm organizations for newsmen. All five issued statements expressing opposition to various phases of the government's stabilization program as it affects agriculture.

Relief, Comfort & Security!



**TRUSSES**

Personally Fitted to Your Individual Requirements! Ask your Doctor or write for FREE Booklet.  
"Sure Relief from Ruptures"

**FIDELITY ORTHOPEDIC**  
Fidelity Medical Building  
Fifth and Main, Dayton 2, Ohio

Sheep 50; meager early receipts, mostly steady, few mostly good 55 lb spring lambs 24.50; shorn slaughter ewes quotable \$12-\$16.

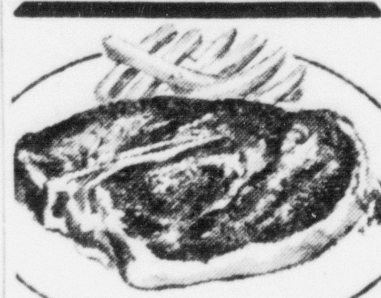
CHICAGO, May 22.—(U.S.A.)—Sizable hogs 9,000; opened slow, later trade fairly active, steady to 20 higher on butchers, uneven but mostly steady on sows; top 22 lb paid for around two loads choice, No. 1 lightweights; most good and choice 190-260 lb 21.65-\$22; 270-310 lb \$21-22; few up to 360 lb down to \$20; small lots 160-180 lb 20.50-21.75; most sows 450 lb and under \$18-20.25; few 20.50; 450-600 lb weights 17.75-\$19; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 7,000; saleable calves 300; moderately active; steers and heifers steady 1 strong; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls mostly 25 higher; vealers steady; modest supply prime steers \$35-35.75; bulk choice to low-prime steers \$36-38.75; most good to low-choice grades \$33-35.75; four loads under 1,000 lb utility grade steers \$27-30; two loads prime 1,000 lb heifers \$28.75; bulk good and choice heifers \$33-\$37; utility and commercial kinds \$27-\$32; utility and commercial cows 24-25-30.50; canners and cutters \$25-24.25; utility and commercial bulls 26.50-\$32; good to prime vealers \$35-\$38.

Saleable sheep 500; all classes steady to strong, active; native spring lambs \$37-50; latter price top; few shorn lambs \$33-33.50; shorn ewes 18.50 down; deers good to choice; handy offerings 18.75.

## Produce Market

CINCINNATI, May 22.—(U.S.A.)—Eggs cases included, U. S. consumer graded.



**YOU WILL FIND YOUR FAVORITE CUT OF MEAT AT**



**ENSLEN'S**

PHONE 2585  
— WE DELIVER —

A large 50-51 1/4; A medium 46-47 1/4; wholesale grades, extras large 44-45; current receipts 39-41.  
Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 29-30; heavy hens 32-33; light 24-26; old roosters 16-20.  
Butter, 1 lb prints 14; 1/2 lb prints 74; 3/4 lb prints 75.  
Butterfat, premium 64; regular 59.  
Potatoes, 1.50-4.50.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 22.—(U.S.A.)—Grains moved higher on the Board of Trade today with wheat heading the advance. The May contracts, in which trading ended today made the best progress. In addition to short covering in the nearby contract, United Kingdom took two cargoes of wheat and one of corn. Domestic bakers were credited with taking a million sacks of flour. Soybeans were the soft spot on the Board until late in the session, when considerable recovery was made.

CASH GRAIN  
CHICAGO, May 22.—(U.S.A.)—Cash wheat; none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.76; No. 3, 1.79-1.71 1/4; No. 4, 1.66-1.72; No. 5, 1.62; sample grade 1.51 1/4. Oats: none.  
Barley: nominal; malting 1.40-70; feed 1.20-1.30. Soybeans: none.

## Financial Market

NEW YORK, May 22.—(U.S.A.)—Sporadic selling today in the stock market dispersed an early show of strength.

Pressure on the downside was not great but it was insistent. Nowhere were any great inroads made against major divisions.

Rails headed the early rise, but late in the second hour they started backing down here and there. Motor were active on the downside. General Motors, which opened on 4.500 shares unchanged at 50, lost ground fractionally along with Chrysler. Steels and oils were mixed.



**LEVY'S**  
"SPECIAL -- VALUES"  
WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Regular \$1.00 Values

SHIRTS  
SHORTS  
T-SHIRTS

Nationally Advertised Brand

Boxer  
Gripper  
Styles

79c

Fancy  
Solid  
Colors

Last Week's Winners

- Thomas Christopher
- John Adams
- Ralph Sax
- J. A. Brown
- Earl Gidding
- R. S. Mossbarger
- R. H. Thompson
- Logan Busick
- Laura Hughes
- Max Roe
- Mrs. V. O. Benson
- Fred M. Mark
- Harry Ryland
- Espray Couger
- Roy Thompson
- John D. Bryan
- Lena E. Miller

**Levy Clothing Co.**  
TRULY Washington's Leading Clothiers

139 W. Court Phone 2539



**Montgomery Ward**



NEWLY ARRIVED FOR MAY DRESS EVENT

**Wards Washables**

**5.98**

COTTONS. Dozens of choice new styles highlight this big dress event. Smartly trimmed shoes, chambrays, broadcloths, gingham galore. All so cool, flattering, hard-to-resist at this low price. All completely washable. Juniors', misses', women's half sizes.

RAYONS. Look for the tag that means each dress has passed the rigid washability tests in Wards own laboratory. Nothing beats washables for warm weather wear—saves on cleaning bills. Rayon prints with jackets, butcher-rayons. Pastels, junior, misses'.



# The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—This week Congress is expected to settle the question of sending wheat to India, which needs it badly and appealed to this country for help months ago.

Already there is some starvation there. And there have been food riots. And, aside from the humanitarian problem of helping hungry people, this country has a real and deep interest in India.

That country, with a population of 350,000,000 and with great importance in Asia, has tried to steer clear of the struggle between this country and Russia. This country doesn't want it to lean toward Russia.

India hasn't asked for the wheat -- 2,000,000 tons, enough to feed its people for only two weeks -- for nothing. It asked for a loan of money from this country to buy the wheat here.

Last week the Senate passed a bill to give India the loan to buy the wheat. But it attached some strings. Now it's the turn of the House to act. There is considerable opposition in the house.

If it agrees with the Senate in attaching the same kind of strings the whole deal may be so unacceptable to the government of India that it will decide to reject the loan and do without the wheat.

India is mostly agricultural, for 70 percent of those working make their living off the land. The other 30 percent are in industry. Even so India, which gained its independence from Britain less than four years ago, never has raised enough grains to feed its people.

It has always had to import some. And it had started a program for planting enough grains to make itself self-sufficient. It had hoped to reach this goal by 1952.

But last year a series of disasters -- earthquakes, floods, droughts, and locusts -- destroyed a lot of its crops and made its needs for grains from abroad even greater to avoid a wide starvation in 1951.

It needs 50,000,000 tons this year. Of that amount, it can grow 44,000,000 tons. So it will have to get another 6,000,000 tons abroad. It is buying 3,000,000 of those 6,000,000 from other countries.

Senators agree on this: (1) India, a young country trying to get on its feet, doesn't have enough dollars to purchase any more wheat beyond the 1,000,000 tons it already has bought here; and (2) it already has gotten about all the wheat it can from other countries and this one is the only one with a surplus. Therefore, India turned to this country.

India started talks with this country on the problem last December. It made its formal request in early February. But Congress let the request lie around until the Senate acted last week.

Why the delay? For one thing, some congressmen are peeved with India's Prime Minister Nehru, who hasn't been as much on our side in the struggle with Russia and Communist China as Congress thinks he should be.

President Truman suggested we make India a gift of the wheat. At first some members of Congress felt the same way. Gradually, they shifted to the idea of

## Bosses of Rackets To Get Big Fines

PITTSBURGH—(P)— Judge W. Walter Braham hopes he is cutting down somewhat the pleasures of big-time racketeers through their underlings. He imposed a \$400 fine and one year's probation on 28-year-old Alfred L. Straus, convicted of writing numbers.

The fine is considered a heavy one for a first offender. Judge Braham told Straus:

"You are just little fry. It's almost impossible for police to catch the big fish in this numbers racket, but the bankers you work for pay the fines."

"I'm going to take some money from them. Then maybe they won't be spending their winters in Florida and their summers in the mountains."

### High School Choir

The high school choir made its first appearance in connection with a high school event Sunday at the baccalaureate. The choir, under the direction of William H. Bowman, sang, "Lo, A Voice from Heaven" and the benediction and it accompanied the audience in singing. The 34 members of the choir were seated on the stage. An article printed Monday in the Record-Herald failed to mention the choir's part in the baccalaureate program.



HAVING organized her own Latin American type band in Hollywood, Mrs. Lorraine Cugat, estranged wife of "Rumba King" Xavier Cugat, tries her hand at the maracas. Mrs. Cugat will be billed as "the Rumba Queen." (International)

giving India 1,000,000 tons free, and letting it have a loan for the other 1,000,000.

Finally, in passing the wheat bill last week, the Senate decided to make the whole deal a loan. After buying the wheat here with that loan, India could pay back the money over a long period of years.

But the Senate did something else: it said India should pay back part of the loan in materials which this country needs, particularly monazite sands, useful in atomic energy production.

## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



## Teacher's Lesson for Pupils Shows Fallacy of Socialism

Supporters of a socialist form of government got a stiff jolt recently when a school teacher in New York conducted a novel experiment in her classroom.

Many publications across the nation have carried the article because of its value in proving that the American way of life wins out when given practical application.

In the public interest, the Record-Herald is printing the story of this experiment—a letter from the teacher—from the May 16 edition of "The American Banker."

The article follows:

A Lesson in Socialism

"As a teacher in the public schools, I find that the socialist-Communist idea of taking 'from each according to his ability,' and giving 'to each according to his need' is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

"When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute ac-

ording to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need.

"After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a 'common ownership' grade of between 75 and 80—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival.

"Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading papers.

"First, the highly productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life—would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by 'authority' and given to someone else?

Compulsion Needed

"Second, the less productive

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Lida C. Mayer, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Albert R. Bryant and J. Robert Mayer have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Lida C. Mayer, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executors within four months or forever be barred.  
No. 5797  
Date May 19, 1951  
Attorneys Jos. H. Harper and Hill and Hill  
RELL G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

## A. Clark Gossard and C. R. Griffiths Optometrists

Eyes Examined--Glasses Fitted  
Phone 31381

### OFFICE HOURS

8:30 to 5 P. M. Daily Except Thurs. & Sat.  
Thurs. 8:30 to 12 Noon--Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

324 E. Court St.

## NOTICE TO CIGARETTE DEALERS

Your 1950-51 License Expires May 28, 1951

Ulric T. Acton

Auditor, Fayette County

### "Call a Heating Expert"



Always Call a Reliable Heating Contractor for Expert Workmanship—Quality Material! Try

## Associated Plumbers & Heaters

Sales and Service  
146 South Main Street  
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO



pupils—majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-Communist system would continue until the high producers had sunk—or had been driven down—to the level of the low producers.

"At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the 'authority' would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

"Finally, I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

"Gratifying enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living-death

for all except the 'authorities' and a few of their favorite lackeys."

A letter from Thomas J. Shelly, teacher of economics and history, Yonkers High School, Yonkers, N. Y.

Jan. 20, 1951, to the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

## Dig at Americans Taken by Russians

RANGOON —(P)— Burmese newsmen received their first sample of Russian thinking within a few minutes of Soviet Ambassador Alexander Saveliev's arrival here. One of them showed a Russian aide a newspaper clipping telling of the Ambassador's coming with a view to checking the spelling of his name.

The aide read the ten-line paragraph muttering, "This is incorrect. This is untrue. This is an exaggeration."

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 22, 1951 3  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Then swinging around on the newsmen he demanded, "Are you Americans?"

The newsmen smilingly countered, "Do we look like Americans?"

The Russian gravely lectured them: "You must never exaggerate what you write. Only Americans exaggerate."

### Auto Goes to Market

ARCADIA, Calif. —(P)— Mrs. Lillian May Evans got a surprise when she looked up and saw her car following her into the market. She had parked the auto on an incline. Apparently the brakes slipped. As Mrs. Evans walked through the door, the car rolled through the market's big plate glass window.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Qattara Depression in Egypt is 436 feet below sea level.

## LOSE WEIGHT REDUCE With Rennel

"I have lost 30 lbs. since taking Rennel, feel better and have a lot more pep," writes Paul Robinson, 1449 Park S. W. Canon, Ohio. "Before starting with Rennel I was steadily gaining weight and was so overweight that my legs would hurt me continuously. I appreciate what Rennel has done for me, and thank you kindly for a wonderful product."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

## SWIM... FLOAT... DIVE... WADE... in a Swim suit from Thrifty Penney's!

SHIMMERING

LASTEX SWIM SUITS

Beautiful Colors  
Many Styles

Flattery for slim young mermaids! Good looking, eye catching! Very latest styles to make you the talk of the pool. All sizes. Stop in today and get yours.



4.98

3.98



4.98

Made For  
Each Other  
Sanforized

## SEPARATES

Sturdy denim to wear every which way!

Your Halter ..... 98c

Your Shorts .... 1.98

Also to match up, knee-length

Shorts ..... 1.98

& Shirt ..... 1.98

Make many different outfits! See them in our sports-wear dept.

Same for Girls

SWIM FOR FUN

MEN'S SWIM SUITS

2.98

3.98

Many styles, loads of colors! Rayon & nylon materials that really wear plus extra good looks! All sizes.



TWO PIECERS FOR GIRLS  
2.98

So goodlooking and grown up! It's a shiny acetate rayon lastex in so many chipper young colors. Little quick-tan top, shirred front skirt. Sizes 8 to 14.



SANFORIZED COTTON PRINT BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS  
1.98

Here's real value! Sturdy cotton poplin boxer trunks in gay five color Hawaiian prints... elastic waistband... drawstring tie... convenient button flap pocket... cotton knit lining.



INFANTS' TRUNKS

98c

Adorable! For little boys or girls! Acetate rayon satin front with a b-i-g print... snug lastex back. Flat elastic legs. In royal, pink, mint, 1-3.



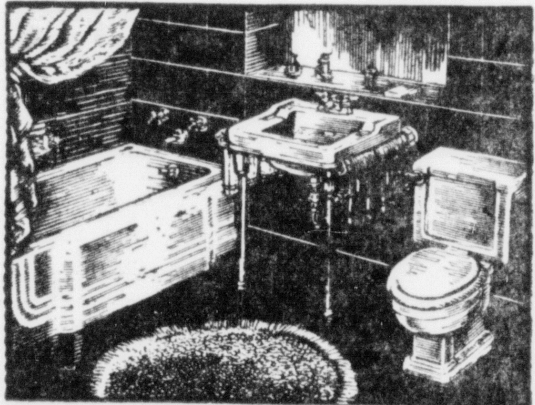
BOYS' SOLID COLOR LASTEX SWIM TRUNKS

2.49

Smooth satin finish acetate rayon and cotton lastex briefs... long-wearing elastic top... drawstring... handy button flap pocket... double cotton knit panel support. Royal, maroon, maize, tan.



## Accurate & Adequate Plumbing Supplies



O. C. Morrow

1357 N. North Street

Phone 35401

## This Ad Is Worth \$1.25 To You!

Bring It With You and Have

Your Car Lubricated -- FREE --

With - - - - -

An Oil Change at Regular Price

We Want You To Get Acquainted With Our New Service Manager - - -

— Charlie Wolfe —

This Offer Expires Thursday, May 31

Drummond Implement Co.



## Important Days for Our Young Graduates

For hundreds of Fayette County young people these are important days, in a critical period of their country's history.

Graduating from high school, college or university is a high spot in the life of any young man or young woman.

In Washington C. H. and in the high schools elsewhere in this county enthusiasm and interest in graduation days is running high.

All the rest of us should do all we can to make memorable these big days in their school life, and to make these hours happy for them. They are about to face a world sadly confused. Many of their ideals are in danger of being shattered.

Many of our own boys here in this city and county, will join thousands of others over the nation in facing an immediate future in uniform and military service.

Many girls about to leave school, buoyant and filled with dreams, picturing in their minds a blissful marriage and a home of their own, find the prospects less certain by reason of military preparations by this country. They cannot be blamed if they feel frustrated and "let down" as they look ahead.

Doubtless the many graduation speakers in this locality and elsewhere over the land will be frank and honest in their admonitions to these members of a new generation which must carry on in behalf of civilization and freedom. Already it is apparent that many of these young people are wise beyond their years and are not unmindful of what lies ahead.

What most of them cannot understand perhaps, is the reason for it all. In this they are no different from most of the rest of us who feel that serious fault lies somewhere in our leadership which permits a situation to arise where the flower of the nation's youth must move, one generation after another, into a world torn by strife and misunderstanding.

It is to be regretted that there cannot be more security offered to these happy young people of today. Yet, maybe it is best that an easy life cannot be placed at their disposal. Out of trouble, confusion, great obligations, and need for clear thinking, great leadership and great progress often comes.

Most of our young people graduating today are among the finest ever to leave institutions of learning. They are possessed of high ideals and much ambition. They have unbounded energy and most of them show a willingness to accept responsibility.

To all of them we offer our grave salute of confidence coupled with the silent and reverent prayer "May God be with you".

### Foes of Solon's Health

Of many a member of Congress it is only too true, as Priscilla said of Miles Standish: "He is a little chimney and heated hot in a moment". Tempers get the better of many of the nation's lawmakers. If there is one man who ought to know about this, it is Dr. George W. Calver, who for 24 years has been attending physician to Congress. He says:

"Rash name-calling has increased to an extent which would never have been permitted in past years in the give-and-take of floor debate. It's bad for the giver and the taker--sends blood pressure up all around."

The second serious problem of Dr. Calver is overweight among the 531 solons under his care. Plenty of appetizing nutriment is to be had in Washington, far more so than in "the sticks" whence some of them come. The consequence is a disposition by members to go for it in a big way. In this they are encouraged, since "feeding them right foods", Dr. Calver has found, seems to be one means people utilize to get in their good graces.

## Greatest Public Souvenir Hunt

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The greatest public souvenir hunt in history is on.

Sixteen thousand persons already have sent in their money and said, "please send me a part of the White House."

The commission on the renovation of the executive mansion is doing its best. For its job includes not only remodeling the White House; it also must dispose of the old wood, stone and brick that can't be used again.

Nobody knows why but the most popular item has been No. 4, which contains, according to the official order blank, "small piece of old stone and an old square nail 2 1/2", suitable for paperweight." Cost: 50 cents, plus shipping charges.

This has struck a responsive souvenir chord in 2,809 hearts. Next in popularity has been "one brick, as nearly whole as practicable." Cost: \$1, plus shipping charges. It has fetched 2,773 orders.

Running a close third, with 2,548 requests, is No. 1 on the list, "enough old pine to make a gavel." \$2.

These notes on the disposition

of the old White House come to you through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, executive director for the commission.

Most of the stuff has been piled into an old tin building at nearby Fort Myer, Va. There workers were busily sawing up old wood, breaking stone into small pieces and wrapping bricks for mailing.

The general says the idea is to give as many people as possible a memento. That's why nobody can get more than one item, and he must agree he's not going to sell it. (He can give it away, if he wishes).

If you, too, wish to join the fun, mail a postal card to "Souvenirs, Fort Myer, Va." asking for an application blank. It gives the price list, shipping weight and other vital information. The commission plans to accept orders up through June 30.

In general, Edgerton says, everyone seems pleased with what he's getting.

One fellow, though, complained after he had paid 25 cents for a piece of old lathe that it looked like an old stick to him.

By Arthur Edson  
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

"I don't know what he expected," Edgerton said. "A deer, I suppose."

And a lumberman wrote in to say that the wood in his gavel as advertised, but fir. Furthermore, this meant the wood wasn't in the original White House, built back in 1792 to 1800, but had been put in later.

The lumberman explained that fir wasn't shipped east until after 1890.

"He was right," Edgerton conceded. "Until he wrote, we hadn't realized we had any fir from the White House."

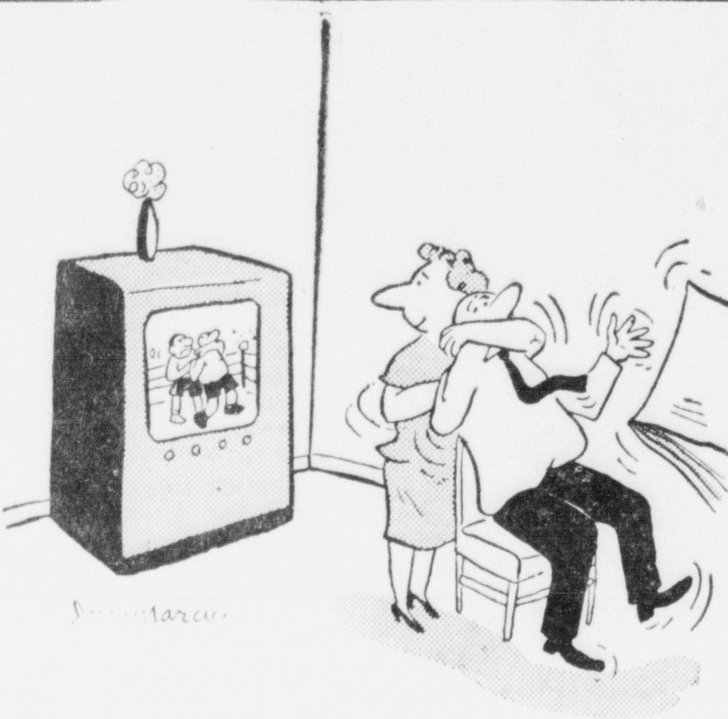
Some of the letters have their comic side.

Such as the lady who wanted a brick from the fireplace where President Roosevelt used to give those fireside chats. (There weren't any fireplaces there, lady.)

And the woman who said if President Truman gives up his piano she'd like a part of it.

Edgerton is particularly fond of the note from a small boy, who sent in a quarter, and with the confidence of youth commanded: "Send me the White House!"

## Laff-A-Day



Copyright 1951 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

5-22

## Diet and Health

Warning of Stroke Usually Comes First

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

What is technically known as an aneurysm occurs when the wall of a blood vessel weakens and protrudes to form an outpouching. It is not uncommon for these aneurysms to form in the blood vessels of the brain where they may rupture under strain.

This accounts for many deaths from stroke in younger individuals. If, however, early diagnosis is made, it is possible to save many of them.

### Pain in Back

The patient usually complains of a severe pain in the back of his head after some straining activity, such as moving the bowels, or sports activity. He then develops a severe stiff neck together with the headache. A diagnosis can be definitely made by taking a sample of the spinal fluid from persons having such symptoms, and examining it for blood. In the case of cerebral aneurysm, blood is found in the spinal fluid.

The treatment of this condition consists of absolute bed rest for from 10 to 12 days, so that the bleeding process may be quieted down. Activity must be completely restricted. Vitamin K is often given to promote clotting of the blood at the site of the bleeding. Then an attempt is made to determine the site. This is done by injecting a dye into a vessel in the neck supplying the brain arteries. X-rays follow the course of the dye through the blood vessels of the brain. They thus determine where the aneurysm or outpouching of the blood vessel is located.

### Brain Surgeon

When the site of the bleeding has been determined, a brain surgeon can usually operate on the patient and either tie off the vessels in the neck supplying the bleeding part or the part of the vessel where the aneurysm is located. Occasionally, some paralysis may result after this operation.

To be of help to the individual with an aneurysm, it is important to make an early diagnosis of the condition.

This condition may occur at

any age, but is most frequent between the ages of 15 and 45 years. Strokes usually do not occur in individuals in this age group except from cerebral aneurysm.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. B. C.: What is the cause of snoring and what can be done to prevent it?

Answer: Snoring usually comes from the fact that while asleep the mouth drops open, allowing the palate to drop. When the air is blown in and out, vibration of this part occurs. Sometimes, fastening the mouth closed with a strip of adhesive tape will bring results.

Obstructions in the nose are sometimes found to be the cause. An examination by a nose and throat specialist may be of some help. In some instances, there is nothing that can be done.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Ben Johnson plats 126-acre farm on west side of Jamestown Road just outside the corporate limits of Washington C. H. Plans call for 133 lots, 50 feet wide and 188 feet deep.

Lightning strikes rear part of Bud Sharp restaurant, knocking off a few bricks and shaking up employees in the establishment.

Marion Township school bus and auto in collision at the intersection of U. S. 22 and the Hess Road.

### Ten Years Ago

Nearly 200 preparing for NYA defense work.

Company M to leave for Camp Shelby on maneuvers.

Farmers vote May 31 on wheat marketing quota.

### Fifteen Years Ago

One hundred relatives partici-

pate in 111th birthday celebration of John H. Davis.

Hon. Simeon Fess to address high school seniors at commencement.

### Twenty Years Ago

A. E. Rammel resigns as principal of Cisco School.

Luncheon closes all-day session of Daughters of 1812 at Washington Country Club.

Bloomington hit by another serious fire.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

George Schumacher completes story of giving perjured testimony in the Hutson case for which he was to receive \$50, he said.

Craig Brothers safe blown, and burglars take \$800.

Fifteen hundred pack Chataqua tent to hear Baccalaureate address by Rev. J. L. McWilliams.

## Canadian Bread Rumor Quashed

OTTAWA — (AP)— Unusual letters are commonplace at the Canadian Government Travel Bureau here, but one from a feminine writer in Hollywood, Calif., gets the nod as the most remarkable.

She wrote to ask if it were true that the sale of white bread brings the death penalty in Canada. She said in her letter that she had heard the practice was illegal and the penalty was death.

Travel bureau officials pondered the wisdom of mailing her a loaf of Canadian white bread, finally compromised by advising her there was no such offense and certainly no such penalty.

## Faded Manuscript May Be Valuable

PACOIMA, Calif. — (AP)— A faded manuscript found in a stack of old music at the Guardian Angel Church here may be an original copy of a song by Franz Liszt.

The yellowed pages bear handwritten notations and the name of the piece, "St. Francois a'Assise."

F. Liszt is written at the top in flowing script. A penciled note gives the date as "1886, Rome."

The church organist, Mrs. Art Gerard, discovered the manuscript while thumbing through old files. She plans to have it appraised by experts to determine its authenticity.

## Singapore Police Get Broad Power

SINGAPORE — (AP)— The police of Singapore, already under orders to shoot at Communist terrorists who attempt to set fire to private or public property, are getting still wider powers.

Amended regulations under the state of emergency existing here make it an offense for any person to conspire with another who is responsible for damage to property by means of fire or an explosive substance.

All police, too, now are empowered to effect the arrest by shooting of any person violating emergency regulations. The only thing they have to do before opening fire is to call upon the person to halt and submit to arrest.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Who financed a "peace ship" mission to end World War I?
2. Into what body of water does the Congo River empty?
3. In the Bible, what saying first aroused King Saul's anger against David?
4. Who were the "Big Four" at the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919, after World War I?
5. Who succeeded Rutherford B. Hayes as president of the United States?

### Your Future

Mental activities, plans, business communications may begin now to presage a new cycle of activity. Various benefits are portended, but it would be well to be on guard against difficulties. Today's child is likely to be fortunate in many ways.

### Watch Your Language

DECADENCE — (de-KAA-dence)—noun—deterioration; decline, especially a period of retrogression in art of letters. Synonym—Deterioration. Origin: Medieval Latin—Decadentia, from Latin—De plus cadere, to fall.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The late industrialist, Henry Ford.
2. The Atlantic Ocean.
3. "Saul has slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands".
4. Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, (Italy), Georges Clemenceau (France), David Lloyd George (Great Britain), and Woodrow Wilson, (U. S.).
5. James Abram Garfield.

### Beautiful Snowflakes

#### Are Made to Order

DECATUR, Ill. — (AP)— White snow flakes are manufactured here by the Decatur Milling Co. The stuff is used by window trimmers who want the wintry effect. The product is made from white corn.

Movie studios formerly used it in scenes. But it crushed too loud for modern sound equipment. Also, some of the movie horses found out what the snow was made of and started to eat it.

## Three Crucial Years for China

Many are the temptations for a columnist to leave the MacArthur investigation and to turn to pleasanter subjects. Yet, I am impelled to turn to George Marshall's testimony that he had served in China from 1924 to 1927. Senator Alexander Smith, who was interrogating General Marshall, let it pass as a routine matter, which surprised me as the New Jersey senator is a bright citizen.

Those years were the most crucial in modern Chinese history. Surely no one could have lived through Russia's experiment with the conquest of a country by its own citizens, which occurred in China between 1924 and 1927, without learning something.

It was on July 7, 1924, that L. Karakhan, the Russian extraordinary plenipotentiary to China in a speech at the Peking national university, announced:

"We have driven imperialism out of our country, but only then shall we be satisfied when there will not be a single oppressed nation in the world. When you will be strong enough to start the battle against the imperialism which is oppressing your country, you may be assured of the sympathy of the Soviet Union."

### The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin—President  
P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager  
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**SUBSCRIPTION TERMS**  
By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. \$3.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$3.50 per year. Single copy 5c.

**TELEPHONES**  
Business—2593 News—9701 Society—45291

ies with your cause of the people of the Union."

Michael Borodin arrived in Canton late in 1923, ostensibly as an adviser to Sun Yat-sen, but actually as the agent of the third international, with a corps of advisers and General Galens-Blucher, to use China as a springboard for the world revolution.

Borodin accomplished in 1924 what Marshall failed to accomplish in 1946, namely, the union of the Nationalists and Communists. I quote from my book, (now out of print) "The Tinder Box of Asia":

"Dr. Sun and Borodin settled the policy of the Kuomintang on the basis of a threefold thesis: 1. Cooperation between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist party; 2. Cooperation between Nationalist China and Soviet Russia; 3. Support of the laborers and peasants movements. Dr. Sun agreed that members of the Chinese Communist party could become members of the Kuomintang as individuals. Thus the ranks of the Kuomintang were swelled by a new membership, which numerically was larger than the former non-Communist membership."

In January, 1924, the First Party Congress was called at Canton and the leaders were instructed in Soviet methods. The Nationalist government was reorganized on the Russian model. Michael Borodin was made high adviser to the central executive committee of the Kuomintang, which controlled both the government and the party. In fact, for three years, he ruled a large part of China. General Marshall was in China during those three years.

Dr. Sun died on March 12, 1925. Borodin selected Chiang Kai-shek to seize power because he had studied, in Russia, in the Red army schools.

On May 30, 1925, a strike started in Shanghai over the shooting of a Chinese laborer in a Japanese mill by the British police.

By George Sokolsky

This sparked a nationwide general strike, with bloody riots and a vast anti-British boycott. This rioting was so fierce that it reached every city, including Tientsin, where General Marshall was. In fact, it was a Communist method to disorganize the country so that a revolution would be inevitable. It produced a Russian-fomented-and-directed civil war in China.

The British, French, Italians and Americans sent additional troops, in fairly large numbers, to protect their nationals. As a matter of fact, a regiment of marines under General Smedley Butler was sent to China to protect us. General Marshall ought to recall that. I was a witness to all of it; General Marshall witnessed it in Tientsin and Peking.

Borodin, Bluecher, and Chiang Kai-shek conquered all of southern China and when Chiang quarrelled with the Russians during the Christmas week of 1926, Borodin attempted to depose Chiang and actually take over. When Chiang established the Nanking government, he expelled Borodin and the Russian advisers and many Chinese Communists were killed. It is estimated that in Shanghai alone, 150,000 of them were killed.

In 1932, I wrote:

"... In China a change can only come about by revolution. A revolution can be more effectively worked by the Chinese Communist party than by any other element in the country. My experience in Russia during the Communist revolution confirms the opinion that such a revolution can only succeed if any important units of the army are willing to join the Communists. In present circumstances in China it is possible to believe that a large section of the army will go over if the Communists win a decisive victory."

General Marshall witnessed these events. I wonder whether he reached any conclusions then to guide him now.



SMALL-PRICED COSTUME—Is this one-piece dress and bolero by a New York designer. The briefly-sleeved dress combining navy and white print with navy crepe is girdled in red crepe. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photos)

Take off the blinders...



# Test the Big 2

Henry J...costs less to buy  
...less to drive...less to maintain!

Economy...up to 30 to 35 miles a gallon!  
Style...Fashion Academy winner!  
Performance...tops in its class!  
Comfort...extra-wide front seat!  
Safety...big, oversized brakes!



## Kaiser...the only car with Anatomic Design!

Roominess...widest front seat of all!  
Safety...Safety-Cushion Padded Instrument Panel!  
Performance...Supersonic is the word!  
Visibility...largest windshield area!  
Beauty...world's prize-winner!

Take off the blinders at your Kaiser-Frazer dealer's



DON SCHOLL CCC Highway West



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 22, 1951 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Kings Class Enjoys Meeting Monday Night

Mrs. Carl Meriweather was a delightful hostess Monday evening when the Kings Daughters Class of the First Christian Church met at her home.

The president, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, called the meeting to order for a brief session, at which time it was voted to contribute five dollars to the church decorating fund. Plans were shaped up for a

### DAYP Group Meets

The DAYP Home Demonstration Group enjoyed their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Kessler.

The project for the meeting was textile painting and Mrs. Leonard Slager, chairman, asked Mrs. Roy Gosnell to give the group a demonstration of same, and invited the members to participate in the painting.

Light refreshments and interesting afternoon were enjoyed by Mrs. Bert Fenner, Mrs. Alex Wackman, Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. Willard Sears, Mrs. Willard McLean, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Roy Gosnell and Miss Elda Fenner. Mrs. Mabel Parrett assisted in the hospitalities.

It was announced that the next meeting would be at the home of Mrs. Bert Fenner and daughter. It will be an all day meet and the project will be the making of trays.

### Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 35291

#### TUESDAY, MAY 22

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurt, 7:30 P. M.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Maple Grove WSCS, Mrs. John Rowland, 2 P. M.  
Wesley Mite Society, Grace Church, 2:15 P. M.  
Regular meeting, American Legion Auxiliary, 8 P. M.  
Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Duff, 2 P. M.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 24

Friendship Class, Sugar Grove Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner, 8 P. M.  
Women's Luncheon at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Miss Bess Cleaveland, Mrs. Glenn Pine and Mrs. Sam Parrett. Chairman, Mrs. Howard Fogle.  
New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards at 2 P. M.  
Priscilla Club meets with Mrs. Harry Pommert, 2 P. M.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 25

WCTU at the home of Mrs. Harry Parrett, 2 P. M.

#### MONDAY, MAY 28

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Marcus Prosch, 7:45 P. M.

## PLEASE NOTE!

Our Business  
Is Listed in  
The Phone Directory  
as  
**ACE  
DRY CLEANERS**  
PHONE 6141

Call This Number For  
Prompt And Thorough  
Cleaning Service.

We Pick Up & Deliver.

Thank You  
**ACE FLOWERS**

## Dessert-Bridge Entertained by Mrs. Everhart

Honoring Miss Amelia Pensyl, a bride-elect of June, Mrs. L. F. Everhart entertained with a lovely dessert-bridge Saturday afternoon at her attractive home on North Street.

The three tables of guests included members of Miss Pensyl's Bridge Club and Cherry Hill teachers with whom she is associated.

The tempting dessert course was served at small tables covered with white linen and centered with small white pottery vases of floral wreath and lilies-of-the-valley. Pink and white ice cream molds were topped with clever miniature wedding bells.

Bouquets of spring flowers enhanced the comfortable rooms where a spirited bridge game was enjoyed. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Thomas Parrett, winner of high score and Mrs. Everhart presented Miss Pensyl, the honor guest, with a handsome gift. She was assisted in the hospitalities by her daughter, Diana.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Roush Burton, Mrs. G. V. Vance, Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Ruth Stecher, Miss Sally Keck, Mrs. Truman Dunn, Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Miss Opal Davis, Miss Jane Durant, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. Thomas Parrett and Miss Marjorie Sparks, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. John Chynoweth, of Newark.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary Held On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox of this city celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 20th and for the first time in 17 years their five daughters and one son were present with their families to help their parents celebrate the enjoyable affair. Four generations were represented.

An outdoor buffet dinner was served at noon in the spacious yard and during the afternoon pictures were taken of the family group and Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Visiting and reminiscing brought the enjoyable affair to a close.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and family of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and son of Ashland, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw and family of Frankfort, Kentucky; Mr. Strobel Swartzwelder of Ashland, Kentucky; Mrs. Faye George, Mr. and Mrs. Don George and Miss Sidney Cox all of this city.

The Great Wall of China is 2,000 miles long.

The Manchus overwhelmed China in the 17th century.

### Personals

Mrs. Frank Bennett returned to her home in Circleville Tuesday after a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and daughters Ann and Clara.

Mrs. L. L. Brock and Mrs. J. H. Persinger were visitors in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. James Summers motored to Middletown on Sunday to attend the Baccalaureate service in which their niece, Miss Joan Rader participated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chrisman had as their weekend guests to attend the dance at the Washington Country Club, Mrs. Helen Wilkins of Greenfield and Miss Jo Anne Taylor of Wilmington. Jimmie Chrisman, son of the Chrismans, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor near Greenfield.

Mrs. Leota McLean, Mrs. Harry Fox and Mrs. Eber Coil were visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith, of Cincinnati, arrived Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Willis. Mrs. Smith is remaining over at the Cherry Hotel for a few days visit.

Miss Elizabeth Shoop and Mr. and Mrs. Lenox C. Shoop and daughter Mrs. George Ritchey, of Lakewood, returned Saturday from a week's motoring trip through the Great Smoky Mountains.

Mr. F. B. Shepherd, of Sweetwater, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hall until the end of the month. Mr. Shepherd has recently returned from a trip through Europe, Canada and a major portion of the states.

Mrs. W. E. Klever, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. Anil Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Marie Williams returned Monday from a several days motoring trip to Holland, Michigan where they attended the Tulip Festival. Enroute, they visited overnight with Mrs. Charles H. Howard in Detroit, Michigan.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

### New Paint Cleaner

### Retains Gloss

Have you ever cleaned walls or woodwork when the paint literally disappeared before your eyes? Perhaps your white woodwork formerly had a glorious gloss but after cleaning became flat and dull. Now you can retain the beauty of painted surfaces with the new C33 Concentrate. It removes the dirt but leaves the paint when used as directed. C33 is also ideal for cleaning venetian blinds, linoleum, refrigerators and tile. This new product now available at Craig's Home Furnishings Department, Second Floor. Paid Adv.

## Mail Bag Club Tenth Birthday

The tenth anniversary of the Buckeye Chapter of the International Mail Bag Club was celebrated at the Dayton Power and Light Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy Rodgers, president, presided at a table decorated with the club colors of red and white and centered with bouquets of iris and spirea.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Charles Hicks. Prizes in the amateur shows were awarded to the Buckeye Chapter, first; Hillsboro Chapter, second; and the Miami Chapter, third. Two of the club's "shut-ins," Mr. Robert A. Cord and Mrs. C. B. Tillis, were able to be present as well as three of the charter members of the club, Mrs. C. B. Tillis, Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh and Mrs. Roy Rogers. Members from visiting chapters included Hillsboro, Springfield, Miamisburg and Columbus.

At the close of the evening the club held an auction sale which netted a nice sum. Mr. Robert West and Mr. McCoy auctioneered the sale.

Officers for the coming year were recently elected at a special meeting. These include the president, Edna Fout; vice-president, Mae Wilson; secretary, Viola Jones and treasurer, Lovey Riley.

## Mrs. Baker Gives Luncheon for Visiting Guests

Mrs. Frank Baker entertained with a delightful one o'clock luncheon at her home on Saturday assembling former school friends to honor Mrs. Ray Mark and daughter Marilyn, out-of-town guests from Wichita, Kansas.

Covers were laid for six at a prettily appointed table where congenial visiting and reminiscences were enjoyed.

Included were: Mrs. Howard Grient, of Dayton, Mrs. Alvin Close, of Columbus, Miss Barbara Ives, Mrs. Leo Reinartz, and daughter Carol, of Middletown.

### Ambulance Service



Selby Gerstner

Phone 9999

John Gerstner

Gerstner Funeral Home

## the Washables

YOU WANT  
FOR  
**SUMMER**

OVER 1200  
SMARTLY STYLED  
**DRESSES**  
4.95 to 19.95

As welcome as a tall, cool drink are these all day pretties, fresh and crisp, ready to greet summer with sheer delight! They're comfortable-to-wear frocks and priced to fit any budget! Washable Bemberg prints crisp sheers, ginghams, piques, linens. All sizes for any age.

From the best makes—

DORIS DODSON • MARTHA

MANNING • GAY GIBSON •

JUSTIN McCARTY • VICKY

VAUGHN • BRITISH LADY.

**STEEN'S**

## Rainbow Class Honors Leader

The Rainbow Class of the First Presbyterian Church held their mother's and daughters party Sunday afternoon at the church house with sixty-five members and guests present.

Garden flowers were used throughout the church house.

A color scheme of green and yellow prevailed. As each guest arrived, a green and yellow badge with their name was pinned on.

The program was as follows: Each girl presented her mother with a tea towel they had hemmed. Shirley presented a towel to Mrs. Humphries with the words—Mrs. Humphries, Rainbow Class, May 1951—embroidered on it.

Mrs. Humphries was presented a farewell gift of a Bible with her name engraved, from the girls of the Rainbow Class. Also a lovely scrapbook from her assistant teacher Mrs. Walter Beatty.

The new teacher Mrs. Leonard Stephenson was then introduced and spoke a few words.

Refreshments of ice cream with "Greetings to Mother" on it and white cake iced in green with a yellow letter M on it.

Guests besides the girls and their mothers were Mrs. Harold Braden, Mrs. Russell Oakley, Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. Roxy Hedges, Lancaster, Ohio.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, with lovely favors for each guest present.

Pfc. Richard D. Rodgers, of Fort Devins, Massachusetts, is spending a ten day leave with his mother, Mrs. Robert G. Johnson.

Mrs. Humphries was presented a farewell gift of a Bible with her name engraved, from the girls of the Rainbow Class. Also a lovely scrapbook from her assistant teacher Mrs. Walter Beatty.

The new teacher Mrs. Leonard Stephenson was then introduced and spoke a few words.

Refreshments of ice cream with "Greetings to Mother" on it and white cake iced in green with a yellow letter M on it.

Guests besides the girls and their mothers were Mrs. Harold Braden, Mrs. Russell Oakley, Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. Roxy Hedges, Lancaster, Ohio.

## CHICKEN PIE SALE

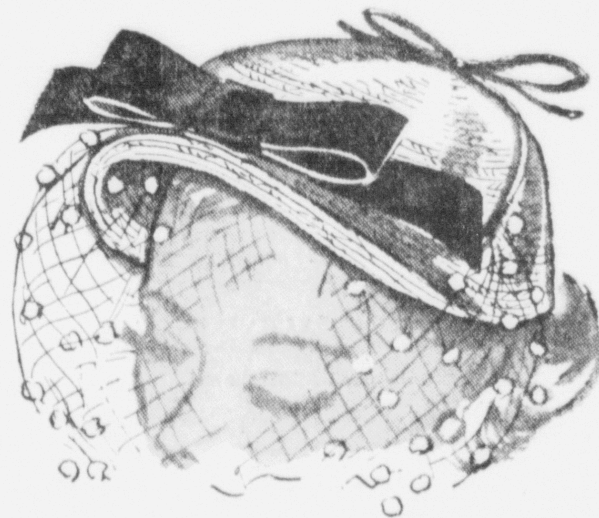
AT  
FIRST CHRISTIAN  
CHURCH

FRI. MAY 25

5 P. M.

Please Bring Containers  
Sponsored by  
Ladies Aid Society

## Velvet Accents



Velvet bands—velvet facings on flattering straws and summer fabrics. So new, so smart with everything from spring suits to dainty summer cottons.

Millinery Section  
Second Floor

**3.75**

COLORFUL AS CONFETTI!

*Shirley Lee*  
junior petite



SUMMER FLURRY of confetti flock dots on a billowy white lawn beauty that's as gay as Summer! Embroidered bands match the dots. Sizes 7 to 15...

\$895

**CRAIG'S**

# Always Disinfect



with **Fleecy White!**

So pleasant to use!  
**NO  
OFFENSIVE ODORS!**

New Silver-Sheen Cap—won't chip! won't rust! won't break!

Keep bathrooms, kitchen sinks, refrigerators sanitary, clean and healthful.

Same High Quality—Same Low Price



# BARGAIN **WEDNESDAY** BARGAIN DAY!!

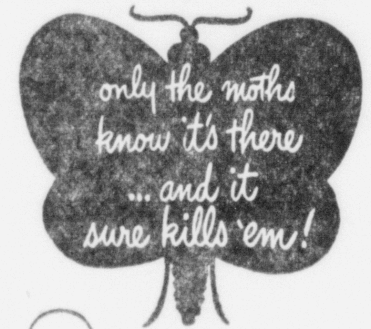
## AND EVERY WEDNESDAY

# FOR WASHINGTON C. H. SHOPPERS

SPONSORED BY THE RETAIL MERCHANTS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

-- SPECIAL --  
WIGG WATERLESS  
**CLEANER**  
5 Lb.  
Can **89c** Each  
1 FREE SPONGE  
With Each Can  
**CARPENTER'S**  
HARDWARE STORE

**FREE! FUMOL**  
MOTH PROTECTION  
SAVES YOUR CLOTHES—SAVES YOU MONEY!



bring your clothes in today to

**HERB'S DRY CLEANING**  
— 222 E. Court —

-- SAVE \$5.00 --  
Regular \$14.95  
**GOSSIP BENCHES**  
**\$9.95**

-- SAVE \$5.00 --  
Regular \$19.95  
**TELEVISION TABLES**  
**\$14.95**

Swivel Top - In Walnut or Mahogany

**KING-KASH FURNITURE**  
— Phone 26361 —



**SEAMLESS NYLONS**

Circular Knit  
Streak Free  
First Quality **84c**

Flattering seamless micro-film  
nylons are a fine pin point mesh  
... absolutely streak free and  
wonderfully sheer. They are first  
quality nylons with heels and  
toes reinforced for longer wear.  
51 gauge, 15 denier, circular  
knit. A remarkable saving at this  
low price. Two pretty shades.  
Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**G. C. Murphy Co.**

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
"The World's Finest Baking Wear"  
**38 PIECE SET**  
FIRE KING  
**Ovenware**  
2 Years  
Guaranteed **\$3.95**  
**JEAN'S**  
APPLIANCE & TELEVISION  
142 E. Court St.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL  
**NYLON HOSE**  
60 Gauge **1.00** 15 Denier  
Extra Fine Quality Don't Miss Them.

**COTTON BLOUSES**  
**1.77**  
Very Special! Button Front  
Beautiful Work On Collar.

**J. C. Penney Co.**

Limited Time Only  
**HOOVER SPECIAL**  
Reconstructed Model No. 700

Only **34.95**  
If you're looking for a real bargain, come in or phone  
today. The quantity is limited. Reconstructed at Hoover  
factory by skilled Hoover workers. Guaranteed for a full  
year.

1894 **DALE'S** 1951

Wednesday Only  
**AIR-EX**  
Insect Bombs  
Regular \$1.89  
Wed. Only  
**98c**  
Limit 2  
**RISCH DRUGS**

Phone Now . . .  
For Cool Weather  
All Summer

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
Air Conditioner  
For -- Homes -- Offices  
And All Types of Business.  
— Call Us For Free Survey —

**GIRTON**  
Electric Shop  
"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 25 Years"  
131 W. Court Phone 8391

- Received this Week -

**220 PRS. MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS**  
— Choice —  
GABARDINES  
Sage Green - Tan  
Dark Green - Navy  
Brown - Grey  
Light Blue - Suntan  
**\$3.95**  
Pr.  
— No Alteration Charges —

**THE BARGAIN STORE**

VERY SPECIAL!  
Beautiful \$6.95  
**TABLE LAMPS - \$4.88**  
\$59.50 Custom Built  
**INNERSPRING MATTRESS**  
**\$39.50**

**Moore's Dream House**

Warm Days Ahead!



You'll Want These  
Mexican or  
Tangerine  
Multi-Color

**\$2.49**

— Also In All White or All Black —

**MILLER -- JONES**  
"Your Family Shoe Store"  
— 121 E. Court St. —

Summer Special!  
**MATCHABELLI COSMETICS**  
**1/3 Off**  
Regular Price  
and Federal Tax  
**ROE MILLINERY**  
"Beautiful Hats"

*Montgomery Ward*

139 W. Court

Phone 2539

Regular 3.50  
**LADIES' CASUAL SHOES** 3.19  
Regular 2.49  
**LADIES' CASUAL SHOES** 1.98  
Regular 2.39  
**CHILDREN'S SANDALS** 2.09  
Regular 2.98  
**CHILDREN'S SANDALS** 2.74

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 22, 1951 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Television Program

#### Tuesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
6:30—John Conte Little Show  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Star Theater  
8:00—Fireside Theater  
8:30—Circle Theater  
9:00—Anastasia Hour  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—Radio & TV Critic  
10:30—Willie Fischer Fun Factory  
11:00—Broadway Open House  
12:00—Feature Film  
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Beulah  
7:00—Highlights of News  
7:15—Film Short  
7:30—Science Review  
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands  
9:00—Once Upon a Tune  
10:00—News Caravan  
10:15—The Late Show  
11:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Florascope  
6:15—Chet Long News  
6:30—Doug Edwards News  
6:45—Stork Club  
7:00—Air Theater  
8:00—Vaughn Monroe  
8:30—Suspense  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—Beat The Clock  
10:00—Faye Emerson  
10:15—Golf With Kepler  
10:30—TV Weatherman  
12:00—Spotlight Revue

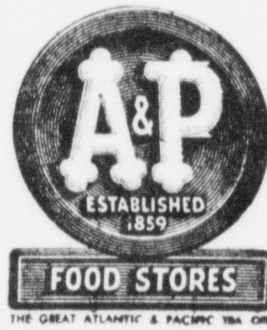
WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 11  
6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Doug Edwards News  
6:45—Make Something of It  
7:00—Crime Photographer  
7:30—Science Review  
8:00—Cavalcade of Stars  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—Suspense  
10:00—Ten Pins  
10:15—Stork Club  
10:30—Swap Shop  
11:00—Our Changing World  
11:05—Today in Sports  
11:10—Trailhands  
12:00—News  
12:05—Trailhands

#### Wednesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
6:30—John Conte Little Show  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Star Theater  
8:00—Fireside Theater  
8:30—Circle Theater  
9:00—Anastasia Hour  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—Radio & TV Critic  
10:30—Willie Fischer Fun Factory  
11:00—Broadway Open House  
12:00—Feature Film  
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime  
7:00—News Highlights  
7:15—Film Short  
7:30—Kreiser Bandstand  
8:00—Don McNeil Show  
8:30—Wrestling  
9:00—The Late Show  
10:00—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Florascope  
6:15—Chet Long News  
6:30—Doug Edwards News  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Godfrey and his Friends  
8:00—Charlie Wild  
8:30—Bigelow Theater  
9:00—Boxing  
10:00—Faye Emerson



Certified  
Katahdin

**Seed Potatoes**  
100 Lb. Bag  
**\$3.99**

### Society Here Raises \$1,600 In Campaign

Contributions were slightly in-  
creased by Fayette County people  
for crippled children's work in this  
county during and following the  
annual spring campaign for funds.

The total amount collected, ac-  
cording to the local crippled chil-  
dren's society treasurer, Harold  
McLean, was approximately \$1,-  
600, more than \$200 above the a-  
mount given the previous year.

While the local organization  
sought to reach a goal of \$3,000 in  
the Easter Seal campaign, this  
amount was not raised although  
nearly every home in the county  
was reached by a letter seeking  
contributions.

There are still some late gifts  
to come, the society's officials  
hope, for there are many cases in  
the county still to be aided, it is  
said.

In the state as a whole contri-  
butions were increased approxi-  
mately \$25,000 over last year, it  
is reported. Over 100 county units  
of the Society for Crippled Chil-  
dren in Ohio, cooperating with  
service clubs, took part in the  
campaign.

The Society for Crippled Chil-  
dren does not "specialize" in one  
type of handicapping condition.  
Services generally are open to all  
types whether they be cases of  
cerebral palsy or epilepsy, speech  
difficulty or one of a score of other  
crippling disorders, officials  
state.

#### Mother Takes Breather

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (AP) —  
Mrs. Ed Holtgrewe hung up the  
dinner pail she has packed dur-  
ing the last 27 years her nine  
children have been attending  
Land Hill country grammar  
school.

Her youngest graduated this  
spring. She estimates she has  
put up more than 11,000 lunches.

The Aztecs bought and sold  
slaves for 100 cacao beans.

10:15—WBNS-TV Presents  
10:30—TV Weatherman  
10:40—Spotlight Revue

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 11  
6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Doug Edwards News  
6:45—Sincerely Yours  
7:00—Godfrey and his Friends  
8:00—Charlie Wild  
8:30—Alan Young  
9:00—Boxing  
10:00—Studio in Use  
10:15—Perry Como  
10:30—Si Burick  
11:00—Our Changing World  
11:05—Today in Sports  
11:10—Trailhands  
12:00—News  
12:05—Trailhands

#### Radio Programs

NBC—wlv (700) CBS—wbns (1490)  
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—whkc (1610)

#### TUESDAY NIGHT

NBC—8 Cavalcade of America; 8:30  
Fanny Brice Comedy; 9 Bob Hope  
Show; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly;  
10 Big Town; 10:30 People Are Funny.  
CBS—8 Mystery Theater; 8:30 Mr.  
and Mrs. North; 9 Life With Luigi;  
9:30 Truth or Consequences; 10 Line Up  
police drama; 10:30 Capitol Clock-  
room.  
ABC—8 Can You Top This; 8:30 I  
Fly Anything; 9 Town Meeting from  
Purdue U.; "American Moral Stand-  
ards"; 10 Time For Defense.  
MBS—8 Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30  
Detective Drama; 9 John Steele Ad-  
venture; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler.

#### WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

BASEBALL—MBS Game of Day net-  
work 2:30 P. M. New York Giants at  
Chicago.  
NBC—9 A. M. Jack Baker Show;  
12:15 P. M. Jane Pickens Party; 3:45  
Front Page Farrell; 8:30 Gildersleeve;  
10 Big Story.  
CBS—12 noon Wendy Warren; 2 P.  
M. Second Mrs. Burton; 5:30 PTA  
Roundtable on Youth; 8 Mr. Chamel-  
son; 9:30 Ring Crosby.  
ABC—9 A. M. Breakfast Club from  
N. Y.; 11:30 Quick as a Flash; 3 P. M.  
Family Circle; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 10:45  
Dream Harbor.  
MBS—10:30 A. M. Dixieland Club;  
12:15 P. M. Lanny Ross Song Show;  
2:30 Say It With Music; 7:45 News-  
week of the Evening; 10:15 I Love a Mys-  
tery.

### An Announcement

#### THE KORN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Has Purchased

**The L. D. Exline Insurance Agency**

(Bloomington, Ohio)

All policyholders will please notify us of any  
claims of loss, or for any other service requiring  
our attention. We shall endeavor to render the  
same prompt and efficient service that you re-  
ceived from Mr. Exline.

Copies of Your Policies Are In Our Files  
At 107 W. Court, St. Washington C. H.

All Inquiries Should Be Directed to This Office

— Phone 34312 —

**Korn Insurance Agency, Inc.**

Leonard R. Korn - Dana Hyer - Mildred Rogers



## Books Open at Court House

County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb opened the tax books for the last half of the 1950 real estate taxes today (Tuesday).

is about \$200,000, and that June 30 is the last day for paying taxes. No statements will be sent out for the present collection, as it was included in the statements sent for the first collection earlier this year.

Persons paying taxes at the treasurer's office are asked to bring their statements for the present collection.

## Bibles for Japan

TOKYO —(P)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has announced the Pocket Testament League has distributed 7,000,000 Bibles to the Japanese through its foreign secretary, Glenn W. Wagner.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Police Watch Noisy Truck Drivers Here

Chief Vaiden Long said big trucks passing through Washington C. H. "have really quieted down."

He said he had his patrolmen on close watch during the past four nights, stopping noisy trucks

and warning them to reduce their noise.

The police chief said the worst offenders were those which moved through here with their mufflers wide open.

"Word got around that we were going to stop the offenders," Chief Long said.

He said policemen here would continue to keep their vigil on the noisemakers and would arrest offenders.

## Simple Solution For Old Problem

FRANKFURT —(P)— Austria and Germany -- after feuding for years over water rights like pioneers in the American west -- are enjoying a big payoff now from cooperation.

Three rivers -- the Danube, Inn and Salzach -- flow in both countries. Who controlled them was a

chronic sore point. It never got near a settlement by diplomatic negotiation. But when Hitler marched into Austria in 1938, there was, for a time, nothing left to decide.

At war's end, the quarrel burst out again. Peacetime reconstruction brought a sharp need for hydro-electric power. Both West Germany and Austria wanted the lion's share of the three rivers. Finally, with Allied military government assistance, the Austrian-

Bavarian Power Company was formed. Ownership was divided equally between the two countries

## Duck on Party Line

FERINTOSH, Alta. —(P)— Investigating a short circuit on a rural telephone line, the company trouble-shooter found a mallard duck entangled in the wires. After being released the duck made its way rather uncertainly into the wide open spaces.

139 W. Court

Montgomery Ward

Phone 2539

# Sale Of Vacation And Week-End Needs

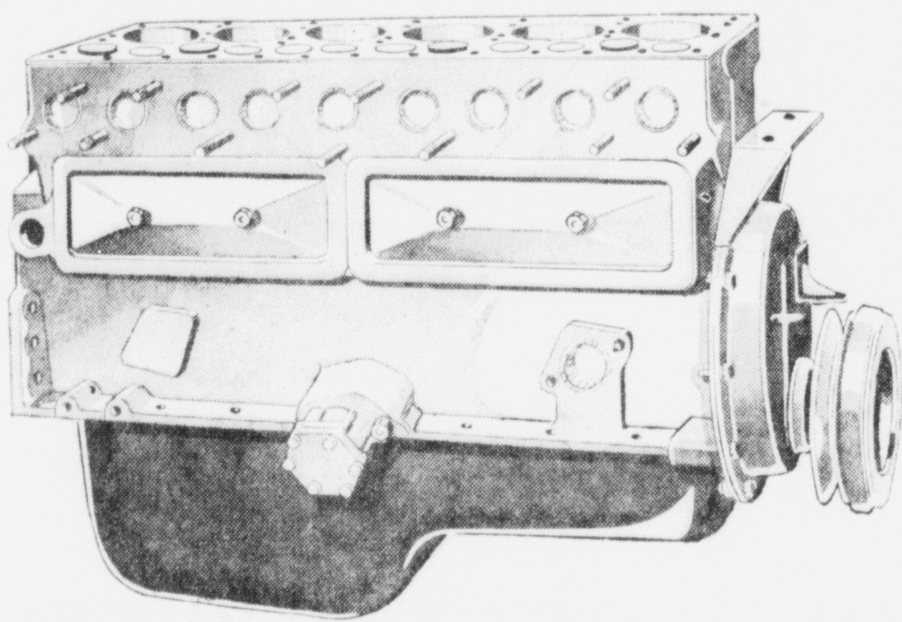


## SALE OF AUTO POLISHING NEEDS

Wards Silicone Polish—the fastest easiest-to-use polish you can buy.

**44c**

- Reg. 79c Plastic sponge . . . . . 66c
- Reg. 73c 1/2-lb. roll polish cloth 57c



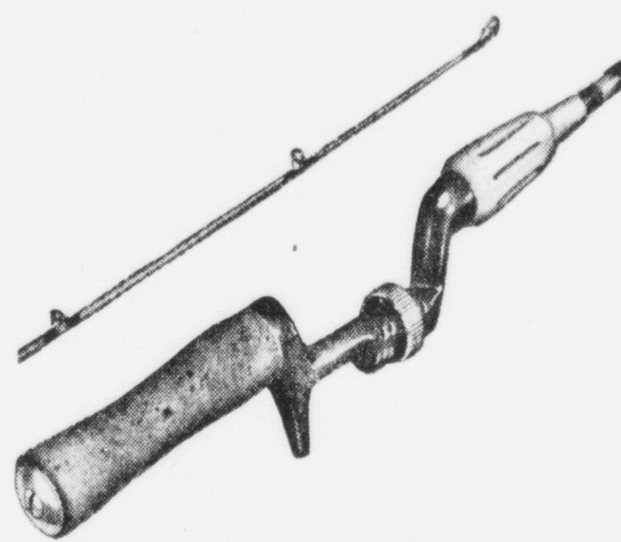
## GUARANTEED REBUILTS LOW INSTALLED PRICE

**125<sup>77</sup>**

'33 Plymouth Exch.

- Genuine factory rebuilding!

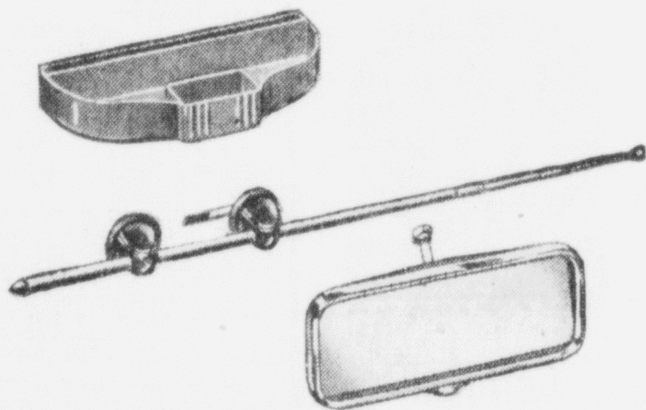
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge owners! Get complete satisfaction at Wards! Wards motors are completely torn down . . . worn parts are junked . . . others refinished. They're reassembled with necessary new parts, just like a new motor . . . fully tested . . . with a like-new motor guarantee.



## REG. 4.95 SPORT KING ROD

Model 158—strong, flexible fiberglass. Chrome-plated steel guides; aluminum offset screw-locking reel seat. Nylon windings. 5'1" or 5'7" length.

**4.47**



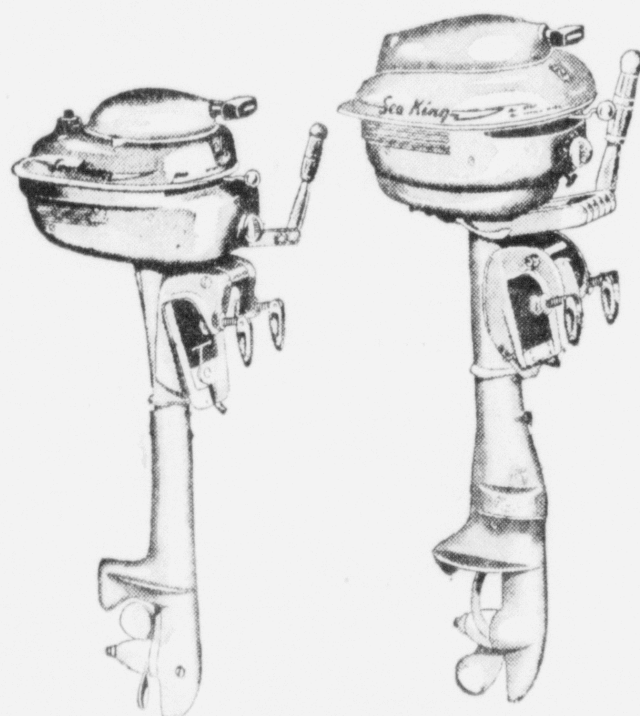
## SALE SAVINGS ON AUTO ACCESSORIES

Mirror—regular for daytime, non-glare for night by a quick adjustment.

**1.77**

- 66" Telescoping antenna now .155
- Plastic dashboard tray only . . . . . 57c

Reg. 1.95



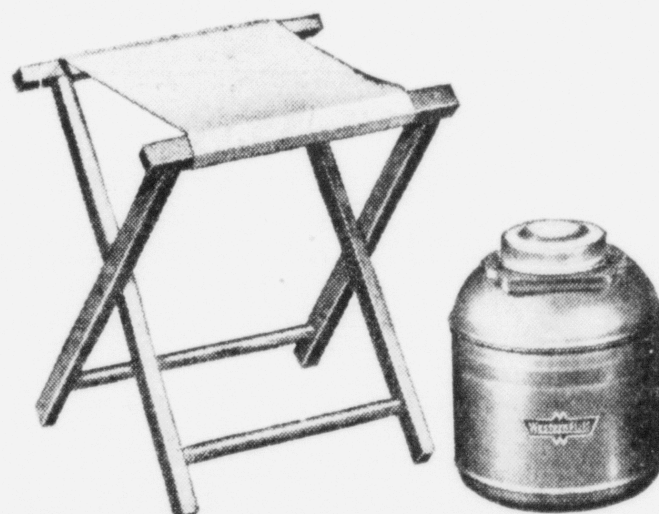
## SEA KING DELUXE "5" WITH NEUTRAL GEAR

**134.50**

15% Down on Terms

- Automatic Rewind Starter
- 360° Full Pivot Reverse

Now . . . you can have complete control of your boat! Start your motor in neutral; shift into forward or neutral with the motor running. New waterproof magneto for instant starting.

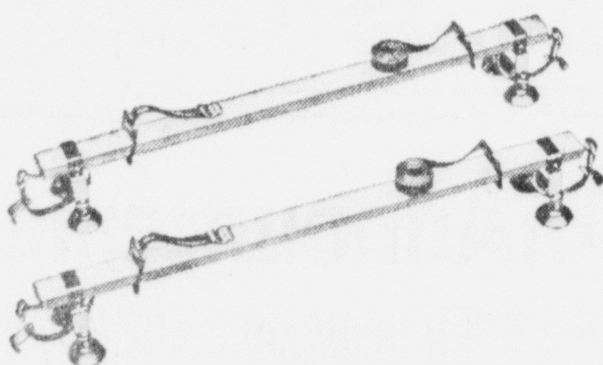


## REG. 2.39 1-GAL. CAMP JUG

Insulated to keep liquids hot or cold. 1-pc. liner; enameled metal jacket.

**2.17**

- Reg. 89c Folding Camp Stool—Sturdy hardwood frame; duck seat 77c



## SALE, REG. 5.75 TOP CARRIER

Just the thing for travelers, campers, salesmen. Holds up to 300 pounds safely, securely. Fully adjustable for most auto tops. Oak bars 44" long. Save now.

**4.97**



## SALE, SARAN PLASTIC AND FIBER COVERS

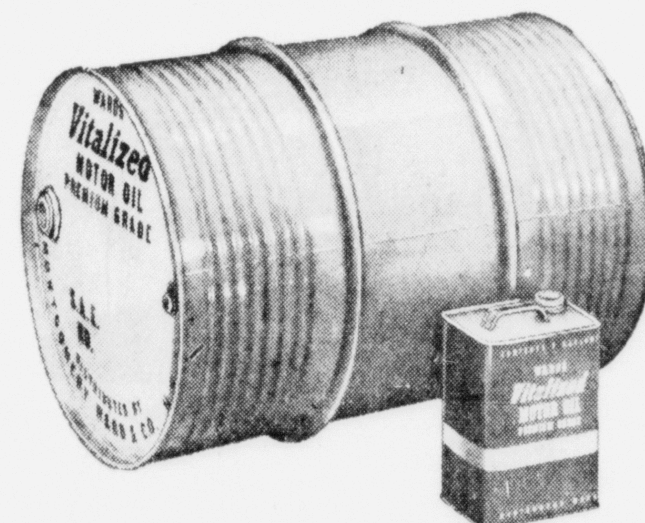
**17<sup>77</sup>**

Sedan, Saran plastic. (Illustr.)

- Free installation on all covers
- Exciting new 1951 patterns

Plastic covers made of nationally famous Saran plastic. Can't stain, colors won't fade or run. Not even battery acid hurts Saran. Trimmed with contrasting vinyl plastic leatherette. Tailored to fit tight, wrinkle-free. Low priced for this sale.

- Best Fiber for sedans. Save..14.44



## SAVE ON VITALIZED MOTOR OIL

Premium Grade. There's none finer at any price. Why pay up to 40c a quart elsewhere? Fed. tax incl.

**19c**

- Reg. 1.95 two-gal. can . . . . . 1.77

In your container

## SALE, REG. 1.15 FLOOR MATS

All pure rubber. Saves floors, catches dirt, mud. Just shake it out to clean. Choice of wine, black, grey, blue, green, taupe. 21"x13 1/2" size. Save.

**98c**

Each

## SALE, STANDARD BATTERY

Guaranteed for 2 years of trouble-free driving. 45 plates, 100 ampere-hour capacity. Equals or exceeds most original equipment, costs dollars less.

**10<sup>95</sup>**

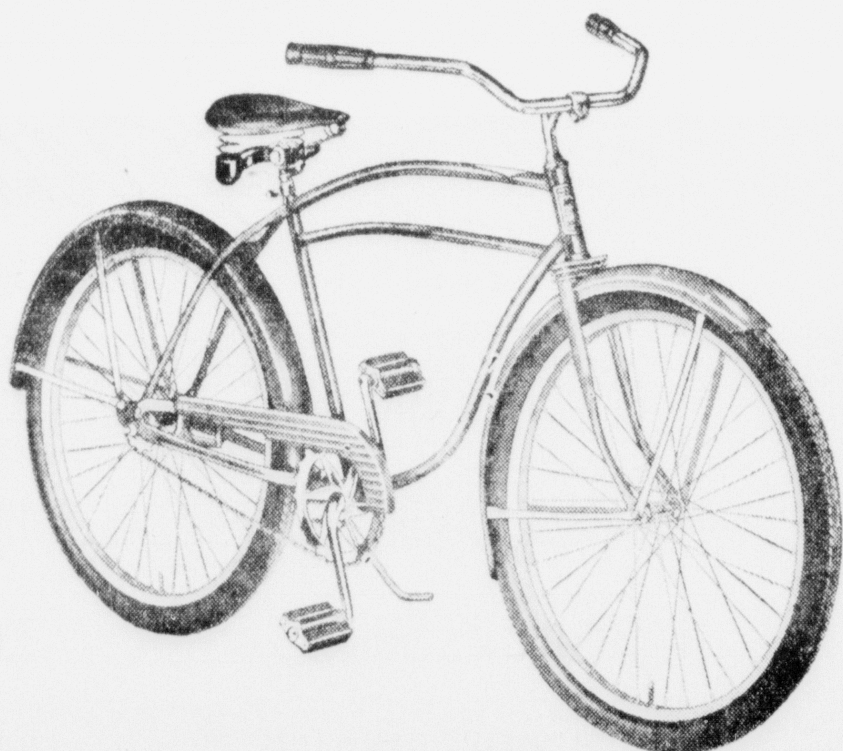
Exchange

## SALE, REG. 49c SPARK PLUG

Guaranteed to last as long, and perform as well as any plug made regardless of price. Will give your car new pep and power. Saves gas, money.

**27c**

Each



## 39.95 HAWTHORNE MODEL 50 BIKE

**37<sup>88</sup>**

10% Down on Terms

- Full Size Model, 26" wheels
- Jr. Size Model, 24" wheels

A good-looking, streamlined bike for boys and girls. Sturdy Hawthorne frame for years of riding fun. New Departure coaster brakes for smooth sure stopping. Shiny, plated kick stand; chain guard enameled to match frame. Stinsonite red "jewel" reflector on rear fender. "Air-Cushion" tires.

## REG. 5.98 EDDIE STANKY GLOVE

Endorsed by the famous 2nd baseman. New full size, 4-finger model; Ansonia yellow color select cowhide. Full leather lined; adj. trap; sewed felt pad.

**5.67**

## REG. 2.29 MINNOW BUCKET

Ten-quart size; floating type. Rust-proof, galvanized sheet steel. Perforated inner bucket keeps minnows lively longer. Slam fastener on lid.

**1.97**

## WHITE T-SHIRT

For sports, work, or school wear. Comfortable, knit cotton; crew style neck. Men's and boys' sizes. In Wards Sporting Goods Department!

**53c**

BUY WARDS USUAL FINE QUALITY AT LOW SALE PRICE



## Floating Dream Shipped To Aurora for Debut In 1951 Race Season

Floating Dream, last year's sensational two-year-old pacing daughter of Billy Direct, today is at Aurora, Ill., where she is to make her 1951 debut Friday night in the \$7,500 Great Mid-West Pace.

She was shipped from the Fairground here, where she has been in training for the past week, Monday.



Floating Dream, Kirk Up

mile track at Lexington in 2:00.4 and 2:02.3.

Kirk drove Floating Dream in her two record-breaking performances at Lexington when she won the \$12,567 Lawrence B. Shepard, Jr., Memorial pace. After the race, he said she could have bettered a two-minute clip had she had racing room and been pressed.

Kirk trained Floating Dream and five others of his string at the circleville Fairground this spring, but brought them back to the Fairground here for the finishing touches.

Starting with the Great Mid-West Pace at Aurora, Kirk said Floating Dream was staked in three feature races at three different tracks for starting the summer campaign. All three races, slated to be raced within a month, have a total purse value of at least \$23,000.

After the race at Aurora, Kirk said plans call for shipping Floating Dream to the Ft. Miami track at Toledo for the Matron Stakes (\$8,000) on May 30.

She is then to be brought back here for a week or so and then shipped to Westbury, N. Y., for the \$7,500 Abbedale Stakes for three-year-olds.

Kirk said that plans for the other five horses in his stable were still uncertain. They may be shipped to Roosevelt Raceway in New York in the near future and they may be campaigned, at least for the time being, on Ohio tracks, he said.

Wendell Kirk is taking over the training of Waverly Ann, a veteran 5-year-old pacer; William Webb, a 3-year-old pacer that was overshadowed last season by his stablemate, Floating Dream and three untied youngsters, one trotter and two pacers.

William Webb, incidentally, was good enough to beat Floating Dream in one heat last year when he won four major 2-year-old races.

### SENT TO JAIL

HILLSBORO—Donald W. Smith of near Lynchburg, was sent to jail for violating his probation on a period of good behavior for assault with intent to kill.

## Clothiers Win Classic Crown

Same Team Holds Three Championships

The Wise Clothiers today hold the bowling championship of the Classic League.

They nosed out the Warner Servicemen by 55 pins when they rolled off the tie in which they ended the regular schedule at Bowland.

Although the title hung on total pins, the Servicemen did manage to take the last of three games by nine pins.

The Clothiers tallied 2717 to claim the crown. The Servicemen counted 2662.

The Classic League was one of two that bowled without handicap.

The Classic League title, important as it is considered, is only part of the honors claimed by the champs during the season just ending.

This same group of bowlers also rolled under the Pennington Insurance banner in the All Star League—and it was that title, too.

BESIDES, this same team took the city championship and of the seven matches they had with out-of-town teams, they did not lose a one.

Paul Pennington had the highest three-game series in the All-Star League with 649.

Emrum (Pat) Lynch had the highest three-game series in the Classic League with 663. He also had the highest average of the league, 181.

The team bowled the highest three games of the year when it tallied 2896.

Members of the team and their season averages are:

Tony Capuana 178; Charles Dunton 179; Paul Pennington 176; Howard (Whitey) Thompson 169 and Emrum Lynch 181.

Already the teams are making plans for next year. The highlights of the past year, aside from the three championships, was its trip to St. Paul to bowl in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Wise Clothies 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th

Warner's 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th

Lawrence 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th

T. Warner 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th

Jones 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th

TOTALS 902 901 859 2662

Ohio State Golfer Retains State Title

COLUMBUS, May 22 —(AP)—Paced by medalist Don Johnson, Ohio State University retained its state intercollegiate golf championship yesterday. The Buckeye "A" team posted a 586 total.

Johnson shot a 72-71-143, while Dow Finsterwald, the Walker Cup alternate from Ohio U., turned in an even par 72-72-144.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

# Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 22, 1951 9  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Rose Song Second In Free-for-all

Mrs. A. L. Rhoads has returned from New York where she saw her sensational four-year-old trotting filly, Rose Song, win the feature race last Monday night and finished second in the \$5,000 free-for-all trot Saturday night at the windup of the races at Yonkers Raceway.

With Eddie Cobb of Washington C. H. at the reins, Rose Song was nosed out of victory Saturday night by Lord Steward who paid \$14.20, \$6.10 and \$4.40 in the mutuels.

## Lebanon Results

The daily double paid \$18.60 at the Lebanon harness races Monday night.

Results were:

1—George Van, 3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Hope Bingen, 3.40, 3.60, Ebbina, 2.80.  
2—High Frequency, 5.40, 2.60, 2.20; Alayne Crafton, 2.40, 2.20; Sharon Rose, 2.80.  
3—Miss Lois Volo, 10.20, 3.80, 3.20; Neal Argot, 2.80, 2.40; Captain Bailey, 4.60.  
4—Cookie Volo, 7.60, 3.80, 3; True Linn, 3.40; Dina Direct, 3.40.  
5—Terry Will, 18.80, 6.40, 3; Bourbon Castle, 2.60, 2.20; Arion Pegasus, 2.60.  
6—Neil Van, 6.80, 3.20, 2.20; Clever Song, 2.60, 2.20; Uncle Bob, 2.80.

## Lebanon Entries

WEDNESDAY, 8:15 P. M.

1st Race, 30 Class Trot, Cond., One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Roselet H. Sanner  
2. Vally's Girl H. Beatty  
3. Burnett Hanover W. Mikesell  
4. Grace King E. Shuter  
5. Malachi Ed Morgan  
7. Eddie Castle H. Beissinger  
8. Carley Jayzoff B. Ronohr  
Also eligible: H. Edwards  
Photoen H. Beatty

2nd Race, 30 Class Pace, Cond., One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Hester Foster M. Harris  
2. Wanda's Cardinal C. Angus  
3. Seneca Belle W. Young  
4. Kitty Morris J. Edwards  
5. Stormy Mc H. McGinnis  
6. Rozell L. Biggs  
7. Sweetie Hal P. Ronohr  
8. Royal Blake Don Edwards  
Also eligible: H. McKelvey  
Chuck McElwyn

3rd Race, Named Trot, One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Johnny Forbes R. Frederick  
2. True Son Don Edwards  
3. Esta Volo Ed Morgan  
4. Kitty Morris J. Edwards  
5. South Broadway L. Huber, Jr.  
6. Hi Lo's Phyllis M. McConaughy  
7. Biville K. Guy F. Grice  
8. Letitia Song

4th and 7th Races, (two dashes), 19 Class Pace, Cond., One Mile, Purse \$800, Divided.

1. Nellie Martin A. Edwards  
2. Wilmington's Son G. S. W. Aten  
3. Miss Kelly W. Haworth  
4. Martin Stone M. Morris  
5. Princess Chief P. Ronohr  
6. Glasgow C. Sims

5th and 8th Races, (two dashes), 17 Class Pace, Cond., One Mile, Purse \$800, Divided.

1. Sudden Chief G. Sears  
2. Ed Wilson H. Ross  
3. Pastime Lew Ed Morgan  
4. Ashland Direct C. VanDyne  
5. True Direct W. Young  
6. Lima W. Haworth  
7. Shirley Henley L. Huber, Jr.  
8. Raider Direct H. Miller

6th Race, Named Trot, One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Chance Boy Ben Morgan  
2. Golden Star C. Edwards  
3. Captain Daley C. Retherford  
4. Bandleader H. Short  
5. Josedale M. R. M. McConaughy  
6. Mabel McElwyn A. Edwards  
7. Sharon Abbey F. Taylor

Rose Song, in spite of her Monday victory, went to the post at long odds for her. She paid \$7.10 and \$5.10.

Virtuous, who finished third paid \$6.

Although the tracks was described as heavy by Mrs. Rhoads, the time of the mile was 2:06.4.

Favorites in the race were the entry of Hadley Hanover and Demon Hanover. Only last week Hadley Hanover went a mile in 2:02.3, Mrs. Rhoads said by way of explanation of the long odds on Rose Song.

Rose Song has been shipped to Hamburg, N. Y., for the harness race meeting there. Some of the others in the Cobb stable were sent to Roosevelt Raceway.

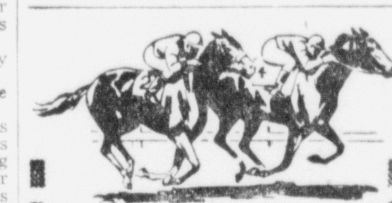
## Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE			Pct.		
	W	L			
New York	21	9	700		
Chicago	17	9	654		
Detroit	16	11	583		
Washington	15	13	536		
Boston	15	13	536		
Cleveland	13	15	464		
Philadelphia	9	21	300		
St. Louis	8	23	258		

NATIONAL LEAGUE			Pct.		
	W	L			
Brooklyn	18	13	581		
Chicago	17	14	548		
St. Louis	16	14	533		
Boston	17	16	515		
Philadelphia	16	17	465		
New York	16	19	457		
Pittsburgh	14	17	452		
Cincinnati	14	18	438		

94 TO GRADUATE

XENIA — Ninety-four seniors will graduate from Central High School Thursday night in the 92nd commencement exercises.



NOW AT BEAUTIFUL BEULAH PARK

20 THRILLING DAYS OF RUNNING RACES MAY 5 THRU MAY 30

No Racing Sundays

POST TIME - Saturday and May 30 - 2:15 P.M. All other days 4 P. M.

Governor's Handicap Saturday ON ROUTE 3 AT GROVE CITY SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS, O.

## Cards Revived By Nippy Jones

Lusty Bating Sparks 5-2 Win

BY RALPH RODEN

(By The Associated Press) The comeback of Vernal (Nippy) Jones has injected new life into the St. Louis Cardinals.

The rise in the fortunes of the Cards dates from Jones' return to the varsity on May 15.

Jones, whose career appeared ended two years ago when he was floored with a spinal injury, looked great in the spring but Big

Steve Bilko was awarded the first base job. Jones was shunted to the Cards' Rochester farm in the International League.

Despite the demotion Jones didn't sulk. He banged the ball hard and often for the Wings. Bilko didn't live up to the expectations and Jones was called back to the flu-ridden Cards who had lost seven of eight starts.

THE NIPPER BROUGHT his blazing bat with him and since his return the Cards have won five out of seven starts and moved back into contention in the ding

dong pennant race. Jones' lusty swinging directly accounted for two of the Cards' triumphs.

Jones has hit safely in seven straight games. He is flailing away at a .407 clip with 11 hits in 27 swings. Jones has driven in 10 runs and also has sparked afield.

Yesterday Jones drove in three runs to lead the Red Birds to a 5-2 victory over the New York Giants in the National League's

only scheduled game. The victory moved the third place Cards to within a game and half of the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers.

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees protected their two game edge over the Chicago White Sox in the American League race. The Yanks defeated the St. Louis Browns, 2-0 while the White Sox downed the Washington Senators, 3-3. The Boston Red Sox outlasted the Detroit Tigers, 9-7, in the only other game.

Jones' clutch hitting broke up a pitcher's duel between Gerry Staley and the Giants' Larry Jansen. Jones doubled with two out and the bases loaded in the fifth inning to drive in three runs and break a 2-2 tie.

## Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, New York 2.  
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 9, Detroit 7.  
New York 2, St. Louis 0.  
Chicago 5, Washington 3.  
Only games scheduled.  
Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 5.  
Indianapolis 9, Columbus 4.  
Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 3.  
Only games scheduled.

LEBANON RACEWAY NIGHT RACES May 12 thru June 2 LEBANON, OHIO Post Time 8:15 p.m.

Nightly Except Sunday Photo Finish Starting Gate Pari-Mutuels Under State Supervision

19 GLORIOUS NIGHTS OF RACING Tune WKRC 6 P. M. for track conditions

Let's Go FISHING

We Stock A Complete Line of Fishing Tackle!

Come Out and See For Yourself. Fishing Licenses Sold Too.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

SPORTS HAVEN 1012 Clinton (Bud Williams)

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.

Philp Sutton SEPTIC TANK

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Manufactured & Sold By: Elden A. Armbrust — Phones — 34711 - 41361

WE'RE LOADED WITH USED CAR BARGAINS

USED CARS ARE LIKE CIGARETTES THEY ARE ALL MOSTLY GOOD-AND IT IS LARGE- LY A MATTER OF TASTE!

However when you buy one of - - - OUR A-1 USED CARS you can be sure that it has been thoroughly checked over and road tested, and that it has a written guarantee--that the mileage as shown on the speedometer has not been changed by us.

We have a pretty complete assortment of:

GOOD LATE MODEL LOCAL CARS - - - PRICED AT TODAY'S MARKET.

1949 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE DELUXE SEDAN. (Very low mileage. Very Sharp).

1949 FORD CUSTOM DELUXE SEDAN. (Very clean).

1950 FORD CUSTOM DELUXE TUDOR. (All extras included--Over-drive-low mileage).

1950 FORD DELUXE TUDOR (Spotless--a real economy buy).

1948 HUDSON SEDAN. (At a bargain price).

1949 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN. (None better anywhere).

1947 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. (Here is both price and quality).

1946 FORD 8 CYLINDER TUDOR. (A good car at a low price).

1942 CHEVROLET AERO TUDOR. (Very sharp).

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN. (Far above average).

1941 FORD SEDAN. (Cheap and serviceable).

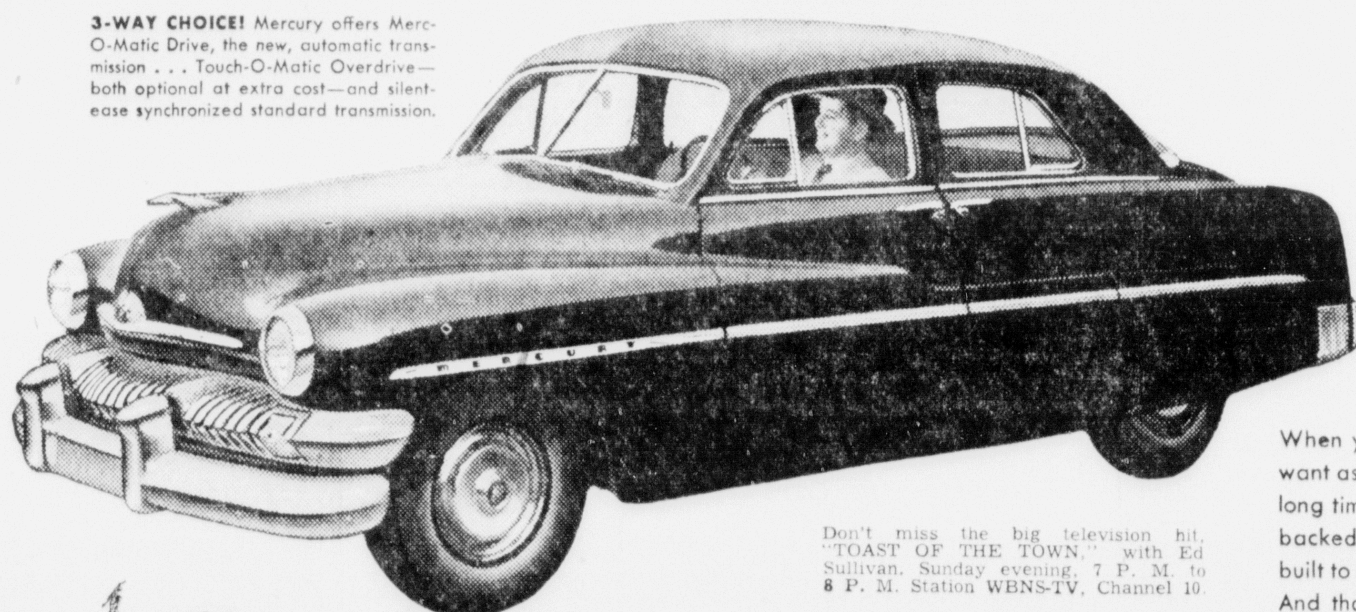
See these soon at lot on Clinton & Leesburg Avenues.

Carroll Halliday FORD MERCURY

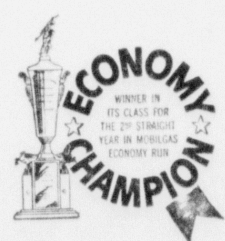
Long Life others talk about it but

MERCURY Proves it!

3-WAY CHOICE! Mercury offers Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new, automatic transmission . . . Touch-O-Matic Overdrive—both optional at extra cost—and silent-ease synchronized standard transmission.



Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN," with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10.



Try it today—MERCURY For "the buy of your life!"

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

135 N. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio



## Classifieds

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 3c  
Per word for 2 insertions ..... 5c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 7c  
Per word for 4 insertions ..... 9c  
Per word for 5 insertions ..... 11c  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 13c  
Per word for 7 insertions ..... 15c  
Per word for 8 insertions ..... 17c  
Per word for 9 insertions ..... 19c  
Per word for 10 insertions ..... 21c  
Per word for 11 insertions ..... 23c  
Per word for 12 insertions ..... 25c  
Per word for 13 insertions ..... 27c  
Per word for 14 insertions ..... 29c  
Per word for 15 insertions ..... 31c  
Per word for 16 insertions ..... 33c  
Per word for 17 insertions ..... 35c  
Per word for 18 insertions ..... 37c  
Per word for 19 insertions ..... 39c  
Per word for 20 insertions ..... 41c  
Per word for 21 insertions ..... 43c  
Per word for 22 insertions ..... 45c  
Per word for 23 insertions ..... 47c  
Per word for 24 insertions ..... 49c  
Per word for 25 insertions ..... 51c  
Per word for 26 insertions ..... 53c  
Per word for 27 insertions ..... 55c  
Per word for 28 insertions ..... 57c  
Per word for 29 insertions ..... 59c  
Per word for 30 insertions ..... 61c  
Per word for 31 insertions ..... 63c  
Per word for 32 insertions ..... 65c  
Per word for 33 insertions ..... 67c  
Per word for 34 insertions ..... 69c  
Per word for 35 insertions ..... 71c  
Per word for 36 insertions ..... 73c  
Per word for 37 insertions ..... 75c  
Per word for 38 insertions ..... 77c  
Per word for 39 insertions ..... 79c  
Per word for 40 insertions ..... 81c  
Per word for 41 insertions ..... 83c  
Per word for 42 insertions ..... 85c  
Per word for 43 insertions ..... 87c  
Per word for 44 insertions ..... 89c  
Per word for 45 insertions ..... 91c  
Per word for 46 insertions ..... 93c  
Per word for 47 insertions ..... 95c  
Per word for 48 insertions ..... 97c  
Per word for 49 insertions ..... 99c  
Per word for 50 insertions ..... 1.01

**Errors in Advertising**  
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**RATES**—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**Cards of Thanks**  
Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Fishing kit and equipment, near bridge on Mark Road, Call Lounsbury's Barbecue, Reward. 94

FOUND—Ladies gold wrist watch. Owner may have same by calling office, 25551, or home, 23621, and paying for ad. 94

LOST—Red bullfinch in rest room at Roads Garage, Finder return to Roads, Reward. 93

LOST—Springer Spaniel, brown and white, Tag No. 91, Reward, Call 8441. 93

Special Notices 5

NOTICE—My phone number has been changed to 27241, Benny Lloyd, 902 S. Main Street. 96

THINK! Why take less when Oker pays best? Top cash legitimate prices paid at honest inspections, reliable grading and correct rework delivered to the Oker Mill at Summit, Boyd County, Kentucky. The Joseph Oker Sons Company, Ashland, Kentucky. 92

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, May 24, 1951, 11 A. M., Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 93

CLEAN WALLS or woodwork without removing paint with new C-33 Concentrate, Craig's, second floor. 97

NOTICE—I am sales representative for J. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan. 99

Let Me Book You For Your Vacation Trip

I have many attractive American Express Travel Service Tours. Where Do You Want To Go? Call me for folders and full information.

B. E. Kelley

Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 7741

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Good used 9x12 rug pad. Call 49022. 94

WANT TO BUY set of cultivators for Farmall regular. Phone Greenfield 8504. 93

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, tools and what have you. Call 52642. 101

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool House, DT&I Freight Depot, next to Community Oil Co. W. Court St., phone Res. 29522 office 8291. If no answer, 48474.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices

Wool House, 220 S. Main St. Opp. Penn. Frt. Station

DUNTON & SON

Wool House—35481

Residence Phones—22632 26492

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$10 ea. Cattle \$10 ea.

Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.

According to size and condition

Small Animals Also Removed

Phone Collect to Wash. C. H.

2-2681

DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 CCWS \$10

HOGS \$2 CWT

According to size and condition

Small stock removed daily.

Ph. collect 21911 Wash. C. H. O

FAYETTE FERTILIZER

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10

Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition

Small stock removed daily.

Top prices paid for beef hides and grease.

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products

Wool

Top Price Paid

Alfred Burr

Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house four adults. Can give references. Phone 49422, Marie Moore. 93

WANTED TO RENT—Modern five room bungalow. Write Box 718, care Record-Herald. 94

WANTED TO RENT—Farm for 1952, 150 to 200 acres. Good reference. Have been on their farm 20 years. Phone 45054. 93

WANTED TO RENT—Modern five room house. Phone 49141, W. A. Cline. 92

WANTED TO RENT—House, six or seven rooms. Write Box 650, care Record-Herald. 5317

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 8226. 15017

WANTED—Paper cleaning and painting. Phone 53972. 98

New and Used Trailers 9

STOP AND SEE our new and used House Trailers. A complete home. Five years to pay on new trailers. Open until 9 P. M. TRAILER EXCHANGE, corner Fayette and Elm Street. Floyd Crabtree. 95

New and Used Trailers 9

NEW AND USED trailer coaches, all sizes, accessories, supplies, awnings. Starting our fifth year. Drase Trailer Sales, phone 2223, New Vienna. 99

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

Holiday Special

'49 Chev. Fleetline

Deluxe 2 Door

Low mileage

One owner \$1295.00

Open Evenings until 8 P. M.

For Your Convenience

Roads Motor Sales

907 Columbus Ave.

Phone 3-5321

Do You Want

Economy

Durability

Performance

For That

Vacation Trip?

Then Buy One of Our

Specials of the Week:

1949 Ford Fordor Custom "8"—

Fresh air heater, good tires,

finish like new. Special price

\$1195. Down payment \$399.

1950 Ford Tudor Dix.—One care-

ful owner, beautiful black

finish, seat covers. Special

price \$1395. Down payment

\$465.00.

1947 Chevrolet Convertible—New

paint, new tires, new top,

motor recently overhauled.

Special price \$950. Down

payment \$317.00.

These and several more have been

checked by our service department

and are ready for "miles of

smiles." Visit us today or phone

9081.

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Mercury

"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Open Evenings

Until 8:30

Monday thru Friday,

except Thursday

COME OUT THIS

EVENING TO EYE

AND DRIVE THESE

EXTRA GOOD USED

CARS

1949 Olds 98 Club Sedan.

Loaded with accessories.

Local car, low mileage.

Sharp.

1949 Hudson Six Sedan.

Loaded with accessories.

One owner, low mileage.

modern step down de-

sign.

1949 Ford Cust. R&H.

Local car, low mileage,

nice.

1948 Packard Super Sdn.

Really equipped. Local

car, low mileage, one

owner. Immaculate in-

side & out. Truly a fine

automobile.

1948 Pontiac Sedan. R&H

Immaculate inside & out.

Low mileage, one owner,

perfect condition.

1948 Hudson Commodore

Sedan. Really loaded

with accessories. One

owner, low mileage, mod-

ern step down design.

1947 Chrysler Windsor 4

dr. Loaded with acces-

sories. Low mileage.

Clean as a pin inside and

out.

1942 Mercury Sedan. A-1

mechanically. Good rub-

ber. Good for a lot of

trouble free miles.

1941 Olds 8 Sedan. New

paint, good rubber. R&H

Hydra-Matic.

TERMS--TRADE

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Avenue

Phone 33633

Your Hudson & Packard

Dealer Since 1928

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Hudson sedan. 315 North Main Street. Call 21181. 95

Demonstrators

1951 Hudson Hornet Sedan. R&H.

Hydra-Matic & many other ex-

tras. Low mileage.

1951 Packard Deluxe Sedan. R&H.

Ultra-Matic & many other ex-

tras. Low mileage.

These cars have been well cared

for and carry a new car guarantee.

Substantial discount.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Holiday Special

'50 Dodge Coronet

4 Dr. R&H

Gyromatic

Transmission

One owner, low mileage

\$1895.00

Open Evenings until 8 P. M.

For Your Convenience

Roads

Motor Sales

907 Columbus Ave.

Phone 3-5321

Don't Stay

Home

Memorial Day

Drive this 30 Day

Guaranteed Used Car

1948 Kaiser 4 Dr. R&H

New Green Paint.

\$1095.00

See and Ride the

Henry J Today

Don Scholl

3C Highway West

Phone

Day 2534 Night 31101

Holiday Special

'50 Dodge

Meadowbrook 4 Dr.

One owner. Low

mileage. \$1695.00

Open Evenings until 8 P. M.

For Your Convenience

Roads

Motor Sales

907 Columbus Avenue

Phone 3-5321

Decoration Day

Specials

Mostly 1 Owners

2-1949 Plymouth 4 Doors Special

Deluxe. R&H. Low mileage.

\$515 down.

1948 DeSoto Custom Sedan. R&H.

\$625 down.

3-1948 Plymouth 4 Door Sedans.

R&H. \$425 down.

1948 Dodge Custom 4 Door. R&H.

One owner. \$505 down.

2-1948 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 Doors.

R&H. One owner. \$435 down.

1947 DeSoto Sedan. R&H. \$505

down.

1947 Pontiac 6 Sedan. R&H. One

owner. \$455 down.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe 2 Door

Sedan. R&H. \$895.

3-1947 Plymouth 4 Door Sedans.

\$425 down.

2-1937 Plymouth 4 Door Sedans.

\$190.

1936 Dodge 4 Door Sedan.

1936 Dodge Coupe.

1935 Plymouth Coupe. 5 good tires

\$125.00.

J. Elmer White

and Son

DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Robert B West Phone

48233-8941

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt.

Sterling, Ohio. Phone 1591

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter Phone

Bloomburg 7756

AUCTIONEER—W O Bumgarner

Phone 43753

Miscellaneous Service 16

SEPTIC tank and vault cleaning. Robert

Maag, phone 49122. Post Office

Box 215

BUILDINGS of all kinds raised. Just

call Pearl Porter. Bloomburg.

Ohio, 77305. 96

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-

tract. Experienced workmen Ernest

O. Snyder Phone 51162 40321

PAINTING and paperhanging. Guy Pat-

ton, phone 42007



# Money Tighter; Interest Higher

Defense Spending May Change It All

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Money is getting tighter. Not only does it bring less in the marketplace, but it is getting harder to borrow it, and you have to pay more interest.

On the Pacific coast they report the rate on home mortgages has gone in some instances to the per cent. This is the historical rate for mortgages before the days of easy money. The six percent mortgage went out when the government entered the home mortgage field with its guarantees during the depression. The six percent rate stayed out during the cheap money days that obtained during the last war and were maintained until a few weeks ago.

The present tightening of the money market—which many see as only temporary until the great flood of defense spending hits the economy—was as planned as was the cheap money era.

The government put restrictions on the easy mortgage terms which had sparked the unprecedented home building boom—"the little or nothing down, and pay the rest over 30 years like rent." It also put building materials controls into operation.

The treasury tried to hold up the rise in interest rates, but the Federal Reserve Board finally won out.

## Bond Yield Up, Too

The yield on government bonds went up. In the unsettling of the bond market which followed, the yield of corporate bonds also went up. New corporate securities offerings brought out higher rates. Banks began raising interest rates on loans to brokers and to businessmen. The banks also started a voluntary plan to cut back loans which they regarded as inflationary.

One of the first things to suffer was the home mortgage market. Banks, insurance companies, and savings and loan associations began taking on a few new commitments and raising their interest rates.

The housing boom went along on its old momentum during the first months of this year. Mortgage commitments already made enabled builders to go on with their construction plans. During the first four months 346,000 new homes were started, 15 percent below the number started in the first four months of last year, but still at a clip that promised a million-house year, if nothing happened.

Then something did—as had been widely expected. April starts dropped sharply from March, although normally they would have risen. April starts were 33 percent below last year. The easy money for mortgages have been used up, apparently.

"Insurance companies and other large institutional lenders are withdrawing from the home financing market in many areas," reports O. W. Boswell, outgoing president of the National Savings and Loan League.

## Mortgage Rates Next?

Mortgage rates probably will go up an average of one half of one percent to meet the new level of bond interest rates, predicts Thomas E. Lovejoy, Jr., president of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co.

But many investment houses

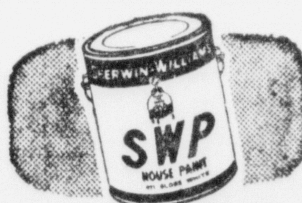
**RE-ROOF**  
with the NEW  
**MULE-HIDE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY  
SHINGLE

NO OTHER  
SHINGLE  
LIKE IT!

SEE IT AT

Washington  
Lumber Company

319 Broadway



**SWP HOUSE PAINT**

IS WEATHERED  
for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, cracking, mildew and fungus.

Our Prices Will  
Please You

**Kaufman's**

Wallpaper and Paint  
114 W. Court Ph. 51222

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



believe the current mortgage credit stringency is only temporary.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York University economist, told the Bond Club of Chicago that interest rates will probably stabilize by the end of the year. By then, he said, the controlled materials plan will have cut the amount of housing and non-defense plant construction. There will be less borrowing, and Nadler predicts this should bring slightly lower interest rates.

A drive appears shaping up against the stricter mortgage terms imposed by the Federal Reserve Board, and to induce the government to return to its former policy of buying up mortgages with government money and thus pump more money into the building industry.

Hong Kong is a British crown colony.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

# KILL'EM WITH KINDNESS

Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

PINK, sleek lounging pajamas containing Irma Nelson shimmered ahead of McGann into the living room. A cozy fire lazied on the hearth. In the corner a radio was playing a low waltz. She swung around and smiled, holding out a hand for his coat.

"I hope you don't mind my coming in through the door," McGann said. "I can't get used to windows."

"Always bringing up my past," Irma Nelson said. Her hair was fine gold in the firelight and he noticed that her lipstick matched the pink of the pajamas. She indicated the sofa before the fire. "Deposit the derriere." He looked surprised and she added, "This is a word. I got it from Earl Wilson."

"You went right to the seat of knowledge," McGann admitted. It was warm and relaxing on the sofa. She curled up opposite him and her eyes crinkled. "All right, grill me, darling," she said. "But be careful, I'm tender."

McGann asked, "How's your tatting coming along?"

"It's not tatting, it's embroidery."

"So it's embroidering. Getting much done?"

Her hands were clasped about her knees. "Nope, I'm giving it up. It gets a girl into too much trouble. I never dreamed before that it was dangerous."

"It's not dangerous if you don't lie about it."

The smile froze on her face and the long fingers tightened. "What d'ya mean by a crack like that?"

"I'll be more specific. You told me that you embroidered the name 'Irma' on a doll pillow, and forgot it at Ronnie's the day he was murdered."

She nodded wordlessly. "At least the last part of that is a lie. You didn't leave it there." He explained about the ruse concerning the tapestry. "You fell for it."

"For a long moment their gazes locked. 'Now that you mention it,' she said, 'I did lie about that. But it doesn't mean I was the lucky one who got to shoot Ronnie. You can't pin that on me at least.'"

"No. But you were right about 'athleen Rogers having the apartment across the court. She saw plenty.'"

She rose and turned away. If she was struggling with an urge to ask "What?" she mastered it. She stood looking into the fire. "Wouldn't you know," she said, "that Ronnie would cause me even more trouble dead than alive." She gave a short laugh. "I gave him the best weeks of my life and what have I got to show for it. Nothing but a fortune and worries."

"Shirley Stanton's worries are over."

"Yes. What an awful thing." The blonde head came around. "It doesn't scare me, though, if that's what you'd like to think."

"I don't like to think—period. It wears out the brain cells. He waved a hand. 'Thinking is a thankless thing.' He favored the sound of that and said it again. 'Sit down,' she invited."

The pink pajamas were a pleasant blaze all their own. Everytime he swung his legs up onto the sofa and she sat beside him. He slid down comfortably and rested his head on the upholstered arm.

He began to talk, easily and gently. He told her about Shirley Stanton's use of drugs, about Kathleen Rogers' terror, about Hooker

## Texas Pheasants For the Diplomats

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Pheasants raised on the 40-acre farm of a Texas congressional secretary and her lawyer husband are served regularly in foreign embassies here.

The dual role of farm wife and

## FLOOR SANDERS FOR RENT!

Easy To Operate - Reasonable Rates

Free Delivery Anywhere In The City

## MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

Phone 22841

423 Earl Ave.

Capitol Hill aide is played by Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves Meyers, wife of R. Baldwin Meyers—Justice Dept. attorney who hails from Fort Worth, Tex. She came to Washington in 1941 to work for former Texas Congressman Fritz G. Lanham. In that job she succeeded her present boss, Rep. Wingate Lucas of Grapevine, Tex., who was a congressional secretary for several years.

The art of diamond cutting was discovered in the 18th century.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, MAY 24  
LON MCCOY—Sale of household goods (some antiques). 709 South North Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Robert West, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MAY 25  
ROSCOE STOUT—Executor's sale of farm equipment, household goods and antiques. 408 Wilson Road at west side of Columbus, one-half mile north of West Broad Street. 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MAY 25  
RICHARD P. RANKIN AND DONNA H. ZIMMERMAN—Administrators' sale of real estate, farm and four parcels of city property, belonging to the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gregg, at the south door of the Fayette County Court House, 2 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MAY 26  
HAROLD RESER—Sale of household goods, 604 McLean Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Robert West, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7  
W. A. LOVELL—Executor's sale, residence property of Ida F. Worthington, deceased, at the south door of Court House, Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



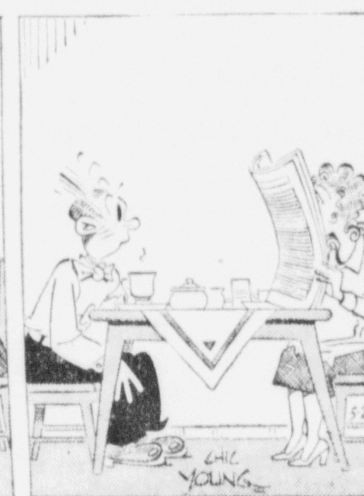
By Walt Disney

## Brick Bradford



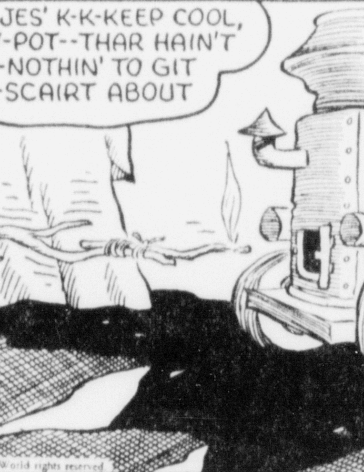
By Walt and Clarence Gray

## Blondie



By Chick Young

## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

## Little Annie Rooney



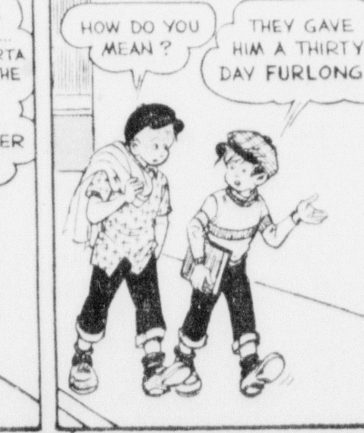
By Brandon Walsh

## Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

## Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop



### B&PW Members Are Back from Confab

Ten women from Washington C. H. have returned from attending the 31st annual convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland.

Those from here who went were as follows: Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Wanda Wilson, Miss Frances Snider, Miss Ilo Larrimer, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Jean Everhart, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Helen Graham and Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

There were approximately 900 delegates and members at the convention, largest in the history of the Ohio Federation.

Officers chosen to head the organization for the coming year were as follows: Miss Freda Smithberger of Lorain, president; Miss Cecelia Healy of Springfield, first vice president.

Miss Jeanette Williams of Lebanon second vice president; Mrs. Peg Martin of Toledo, third vice president; Miss Helen Reisinger of Cincinnati, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Baker of Ironton, treasurer, and Miss Gladys Dye of Marietta, auditor.

Reports were made on the progress of the organization during the past year.

The program for the year carries out the objectives of the federation -- to promote the interests of women and to promote leadership in the community. The program theme is "Full Partnership for the Job Ahead."

The topics to be developed are as follows: "Getting Ahead on the Job," "New Patterns in Behavior," "To Promote National Strength" and "To Build a Free World."

Col. William E. Warner, of Columbus, who is the executive director of Civil Defense for the state of Ohio gave an address on the subject, "Organization for Survival."

Warner's address was given Saturday night at the banquet and was the highlight of the convention.

### Rites Read for Clarence Seymore

Funeral services for Clarence Seymore were held in the Washington Avenue Church of Prayer at 2 P. M. Monday. Rev. Henry Leeth was in charge of the service.

Rev. Leeth read the Scripture and a memoir, offered a prayer and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Lyda Rumer and Mrs. Gladys Sibole sang three hymns: "Lead Kindly Light," "Face to Face" and "Good Night and Good Morning." Mrs. Rumer also accompanied on the piano and played the processional and recessional.

Pallbearers for Mr. Seymore included: Walter Annon, Bud Landrum, Orville Beedy, Earl Frisbie, Angus Groves and Charles Landrum.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Hook and Son Funeral Home.

### Marion Yankie Locked Up Here

Marion Yankie, 37, of Greenfield, who is not new in police circles, landed in jail here over Monday on two charges.

He was picked up by the state highway patrol for driving while drunk and was found to have no driver's license.

Yankie was arrested here in 1942 for driving a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, and again in 1950 on a charge of intoxication.

Police picked up Raymond H. Coyer, 36, Ironton, on a charge of permitting his truck to make unnecessary noise by reason of a defective muffler. He posted \$25 bail and was released for appearance later in police court.

Robert R. Jackson, Columbus, arrested on a reckless operation charge posted \$20 bond.

Four persons, including a woman, were arrested for intoxication.

### Badly Injured Boy In Hospital Here

Terry Karnes of near Greenfield is in Memorial Hospital here suffering from a multiple fracture of his right leg below the knee, sustained when he was hit by an automobile Monday at 10:40 A. M.

The boy ran from the sidewalk into the path of a car driven by George Brown of near Greenfield.

A school bus prevented the boy from seeing the approaching car until he was in its path. Brown was not held.

Karnes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karnes.

He was first taken to a physician's office in Greenfield and X-rayed. When the X-ray disclosed a multiple fracture, he was sent to the hospital here.

### Final Tributes Paid To Mrs. Cora Holloway

Old friends and relatives paid their final tributes to Mrs. Cora Holloway at simple but impressive funeral services held for her at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, offered prayer and read some of

Mrs. Holloway's favorite hymns and poems.

The flowers, which banked the casket as mute evidence of the esteem in which she was held, were taken care of by the pallbearers, Grayson Kirk, Willard Kirk, Chester D. Swain, Herbert Lacey, R. H. Sites and John Sands.

Interment was in the family lot in the Wilmington Cemetery.

### County Courts

#### CASE BEING TRIED

The case of John Mercurie against Robert Hughes and Delbert Looker, in which the plaintiffs seek damages as result of a traffic wreck March 3, 1949, was being tried before Judge H. M. Rankin and jury Tuesday.

Wiles and Doucher represent the plaintiff and Junk and Junk the defendants.

M. E. Bricksles, state highway patrolman, and Cecil Harris were the two witnesses summoned for the plaintiff.

Jurors sitting in the case are: Mary Brownell, Robert Cockerill, Allen Dumford, Margaret Kruse, Muriel Hays, Doris Rife, Fred Groves, Harley McCoppin, Alice Campbell, Mabel Ellis, Zora Grubbs and Fred H. Coffman.

#### TO CANAL LEASE

William V. Preston and Loren Preston, in a suit filed in common pleas court against Edith Freshour, ask the court to cancel a lease held by the defendant on plaintiff's property at 618 Rose Avenue.

The plaintiffs claim that they entered into a lease with the defendant whereby she was to pay \$150 monthly for five years in monthly installments. The plaintiff, it is stated, was to pay the sewer rentals and water bills.

It is further stated that the defendant was to use the premises in proper manner.

Plaintiffs charge that the defendant failed to pay the sewer rentals and has conducted the place in an improper manner until complaints have been made by residents of the neighborhood.

As result of the alleged violation of terms of the lease the plaintiffs, who are represented by Richard P. Rankin, ask that the lease be held null and void and their titles to the property be quieted.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### Memorial Day In New Holland

Plans have been completed for the observance of Memorial Day in New Holland May 30.

A Memorial Day parade will be the highlight of the day. It will assemble at 1:30 P. M., with the parade to begin at 2 P. M.

One of the highlights of the Memorial Day program will be an address at the cemetery by Robert Minshall of Washington C. H.

The Circleville High School band will play. The invocation will be given by Rev. John Tigner, pastor of the New Holland Church of Christ.

Miss June Vincent will sing a solo. The speaker, Robert Minshall, will be introduced by William Friece.

Mrs. John Tigner will sing a solo, and the Circleville band will play a number.

Kenneth Swanson will be in charge of the firing squad, which will fire a salute. Taps will be sounded, and Rev. W. J. McGarity of the New Holland Methodist Church will deliver the benediction.

### Last Rites Read For Charles Willis

Funeral services for Charles S. Willis were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Parrett Funeral Home, with Rev. Francis McCarty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in charge.

Rev. McCarty read the hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide with Me" delivered the sermon, read the Scripture and the obituary.

Mrs. Robert E. Willis played se-

lections before and after the services.

Burial was made in the Washington Cemetery, where military rites were conducted by the American Legion, with Virgil Sexton as firing squad commander.

Members of the firing squad were Erwin W. Oyer, Robert Andrews, Alton Smailey, Joseph Matson, Fred Dennison, Charles Burke, Richard Kelly, Stewart Brock and Loring G. Williams. Taps were sounded by the bugler, Fred Brandenburg. Flag bearers were Herbert Wilson and Robert Jefferson.

### Wonder Workers Plan Square Dance

An amateur contest topped the entertainment at the Monday evening meeting of the Wayne Wonder Workers 4-H Club. Margaret Ann Johnson and Virginia Straley were hostesses at the meeting, held in the Wayne Hall.

Plans for a square dance, to be held in the near future, was discussed during the business meeting.

Following the business meeting, the older members discussed easy-to-make cotton dresses, and the best types of material for a dress.

Younger members of the group continued work on their apron project.

Besides the contest, the members played games during the recreation period.

Jean Cupp and Janet Anderson will be hostesses for the next club meeting in the Wayne Hall. The meeting will be held next Monday evening May 28.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

### Miss McLaughlin Claimed by Death

Death claimed Miss Alice McLaughlin, 94, at the Evans Nursing Home Monday at 7 P. M. She had been seriously ill for the past six months.

Miss McLaughlin, last member of the immediate family, worked for 22 years as a cook for the Mark Nursing Home, which was later changed to the Evans Home. She was born and raised near New Holland, but spent most of her life in Washington C. H.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the McNair Chapel Missionary Society.

Funeral services for Miss McLaughlin will be held in the Gerstner Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 P. M. Rev. Harold Braden will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

### Two New Members Join Klover Kids 4-H Club

Two new members were introduced to the Klover Kids 4-H Club at its meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edith Knox. There were 12 members present at the meeting.

New members were Peggy and Anna Mae Ford. After the meet-

ing the members enjoyed refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty and Phyllis Grim, Friday, May 25, at 2 P. M.

### Mrs. W. I. Barr Dies in Greenfield

Word of the death of Mrs. W. I. Barr, 86, of Greenfield has been received by members of her family in Washington C. H. She died about 3 A. M. Monday morning at her home following several years illness.

Mrs. Barr had many friends in Washington C. H. and she is survived by two brothers, Frank and Mark Haines from this city.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Davis at home; two sons, Ernest of Indianapolis and Harry Barr of Cleveland; another brother, Austin Haines of Greenfield, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Shimp of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services for Mrs. Barr will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at her home on Washington Avenue in Greenfield. Rev. C. F. Fogle will conduct the services which are under the direction of the Walker Funeral Home.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

### Last Rites Read For Edwin Boyer

Funeral services for Edwin Boyer were held in the Staunton Methodist Church Monday at 2 P. M. Rev. Robert Myers of Columbus and a former pastor of the church, conducted the services. He was assisted by Rev. Guy Tucker of Bloomingburg.

Rev. Tucker offered the opening prayer and read the Scripture. Rev. Myers delivered the sermon and gave the closing prayer.

The church choir sang three hymns, "Lead Kindly Light", "Abide with Me" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye". Miss Frances Gilling accompanied them.

Pallbearers included: Eugene

Cockerill, Homer Mitchel, Glenn Caplinger, Enzo Lamb, Harry Gilling and Bert McCoy.

Burial was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery and was under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

ANY RATS  
ON YOUR PLACE?  
Get  
**WAR-RAT**  
Contains "Warfarin"  
Kills Rat & Mice  
Risch Drug Store

When Planning Conventions Group Accommodations Make Reservations In Advance Whenever Possible Free Convention Meeting Rooms Or With Banquets Plan Convention & Banquet Reservation Dates Now

### CONVENTION RESERVATIONS

If You Wish Hotel Rooms Reserved Please Phone Early  
**Hotel Washington**

# New Sensational KROEHLER TRADE-IN Plan

Up to  
**\$50.00**  
For Your Old  
Living Room Suite

## Learn How Much Your OLD FURNITURE IS WORTH!

Folks, you'll have to *hurry* if you want to trade-in your old living room furniture at *extra big allowances*. Yes, we'll allow you up to \$50 for your old furniture when replaced with Kroehler *Cushionized* Furniture. Come in, see the many many gorgeous new Kroehler suites included in this sale—you'll be pleasantly surprised at the *money-saving* prices.

## USE OUR EASY TERMS!

As seen in LIFE ...Post...Better Homes ...Journal...Look

Look!

Now... make your dreams of a lovelier home come true with luxurious new furniture by Kroehler. Enjoy the exclusive comfort features of *Cushionized* furniture with all its famous hidden qualities. Choose from the new, exciting values now on sale.

New Exciting Values  
by  
**KROEHLER**



SOFA AND CHAIR

**\$229.50**

AS SHOWN - BUY ON  
CONVENIENT TERMS

### Special! New Value! Luxurious Mohair Jacquard Frieze

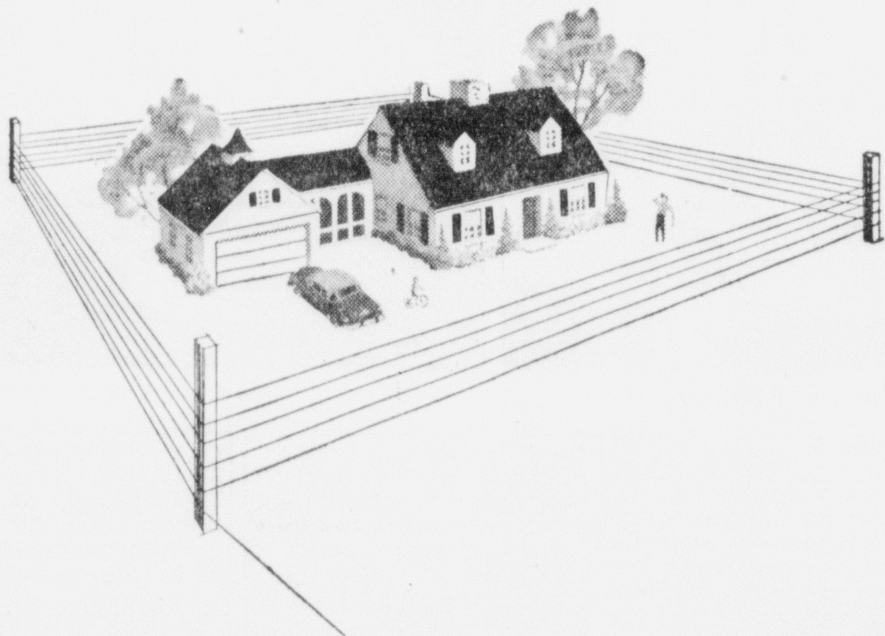
You'll love this stunning new Kroehler sofa and chair—Lawson-style backs, clean modern lines, Latex hair filled arms. Tailored in the fabulous Sea-Shell pattern jacquard frieze. Your choice of 6 new high-fashioned colors.

**KIRK'S FURNITURE**

Open 'Til 8 Every Evening (Except Thursday)

Washington C. H.

## Wired for sound Civil Defense



When danger threatens, telephone lines a lifelines. Telephone companies have a reputation for swift restoration of service in communities stricken by disaster.

Ohio Bell engineers are combining this disaster know-how with Ohio Bell's greatly expanded facilities to set communications plans for Civil Defense against enemy attack or sabotage.

Here are just five of 82 items on Ohio Bell's Civil Defense agenda: 1. *Decentralized toll offices in and around cities to take over if large centers are hit.* 2. *By-pass cable to route calls around cities where through-cable has been destroyed.* 3. *Radio relay routes to help carry the load.* 4. *Air raid warning networks for Civil Defense.* 5. *Protected cables to safeguard communications to key defense establishments.*

We hope these facilities will not be called on to do the jobs for which they were specially engineered, but to provide more and better service for all. Yet it's good to know they are ready if disaster strikes.



### THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

#### IN TEN YEARS:

Number of Phones  
UP 110%

Telephone  
Plant Investment  
UP 97%

Cost of Doing Business  
UP 201%

WAGE RATES  
UP 115%

Cost of Living  
UP 84%

Telephone Rates  
UP ONLY 9%

IT TAKES A SOUND TELEPHONE SYSTEM TO DO A SOUND JOB!



# Many Courses Offered Here In High School

36-Teachers Faculty Gives Instruction To 566 Students

Washington C. H. High School offered 59 different courses to the 566 students enrolled there this year, the records show.

They ranged all the way from music to vocational agriculture and automobile mechanics; from social sciences on through mathematics, languages and history to home economics.

A diploma from WHS was sufficient for almost any college entrance.

Besides there were many different extra-curricular activities.

There was the big 110-piece marching and concert band, vocal choruses, the Future Teachers Association and the Future Farmers of America Clubs.

There also were special groups and clubs for nearly every phase of high school education.

There were the Hi-Y groups for the boys and the Y-Teen Club for the girls.

In sports there were football, basketball and baseball for the varsity, and the intramural sports for those not representing the high school in interschool athletics.

To provide all this for the children of the city and surrounding community, there was a staff of 36 class room teachers, plus special instructors for music, athletics, and the like.

Most of the teachers given instruction in more than one subject, but always in the same general field of study. And all have had special training in the subjects they teach.

In the faculty, headed by Principal Arthur E. Wohlers are:

Miss Ethel Arnold, (English 8-11).

Robert Auginbaugh, (art).

Miss Golda Baughn, (social science 7-8).

William H. Bowman, (vocal music).

Robert L. Brumfield, (science 8).

William B. Clift, Jr., (music supervisor).

Frederick Cluff, (industrial arts, general math.).

Miss Kathleen Davis, (English 12, Latin I).

Frank Dudley, (chemistry, science 7).

Robert C. Eisenbrey, (related tech., 12 auto shop II).

Arthur D. Engle, driving, related tech. 11-12).

Miss Marjorie Evans, (dean of girls, English 9, Spanish 1-2).

Mrs. Madonna H. Gordon, (plane geometry, bookkeeping I, business arith.).

Mrs. Jane Steen Grillot, (English 10-11).

Ronald A. Guinn, (science 7, boys' health & phy. ed.).

Mrs. Edith Hastings, (girls' health & phy. ed.).

Miss Sara L. Keck, (English II, speech, dramatics).

Frank Krautwater, (American history, American problems).

Miss Eleanor Leiter, (library).

Mrs. Faye J. Mayo, (general math., algebra I).

Miss Gladys Melson, (steno. II, office practice, typing I-II).

Miss Lorella A. McKinney, (math. 8, bus. arith.).

Mrs. Loreah O'Brian, (special ed.).

Charles Pensyl, (biology, physics, audio-visual aids).

Fred Pierson, (boys' health, phy. ed., head football coach).

Miss Isabelle Reid, (soc. science 7, general bus.).

Mrs. Ruby L. Rutledge, (English 7).

Gordon J. Ryder, (vocational agriculture).

Mark J. Schaeper, (mathematics 7).

Miss Ruth L. Stecher, (English 9).

Harry F. Townsend, (world history, social science 7).

Miss Jane Trent, (bookkeeping II, typing I).

G. B. Vance, (industrial arts I-II, mechanical drawing).

Jack S. White, (dean, economic geography, sociology, Am. problems).

## Commencement...When Youth Looks into Future



COMMENCEMENT . . . THE TIME WHEN THOUSANDS OF YOUNG AMERICANS LEAVE THEIR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS behind and look forward to the future with hope and confidence. Above are a boy and a girl with their thoughts on the life ahead. They are representatives of the 184 graduates of the five high schools in Fayette County—Washington C. H., Jeffersonville, Bloomington, Wayne and Madison. Who they are, is unimportant; but what they typify is important; they are symbols of youth embarking on a new adventure rather than individuals. But, just for the curious, they are Bucky Smith and Jean Perilli, graduates of Washington C. H. High School. (Composite photo by Hap Veerkamp of the Record-Herald)

## Population of U. S. Predicted Before Census--and Here's How

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON.—U. S. census experts now can estimate the nation's population month by month so accurately that the top population forecaster, Jacob Siegel, without peeking at the figures the nose counters were gathering, estimated within 81,000 people of what the 1950 official census would total.

In a population of 150,697,361 people, the 1950 census total, this was an error of less than 1/10 of one per cent. For most census purposes this can be considered virtually perfect.

The United States constitution instructed officials to count noses every ten years and report the total to Congress. The main purpose was to establish the number of representatives each state should have in Congress. Representation is based on population.

But many other reasons have arisen why the country needs to know, more frequently than once in 10 years, how many people it contains.

If the birth rate is rising cradle makers would like to know about it so they can build more cradles. And if there are more old people the eye-glass makers would like to hear about that. The Census Bureau gets hundreds of requests from business people.

The experts have developed a system of estimating population every month and have been doing it since 1940.

They keep close track of birth statistics. They have to estimate these in some states because of incomplete records. But most states now keep fairly accurate records.

They subtract the number of

Mrs. Olive Woodyard, (home economics).

J. M. York, (general science).

deaths from the total births. There always have been more births than deaths in the United States.

Then the experts study statistics on people who came into this country from foreign nations and those who left the United States to live elsewhere. This shows the net gain or loss from migration.

All these figures are compiled on a month-to-month basis. Starting in the month following each 10 year census, the monthly gain is added to the 10-year census

total, considered accurate because it is an actual count of noses.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the



TEN-MONTH-OLD Stéphen Mark Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuttle of Salt Lake City, Ut., is a dental wonder in the western United States and possibly an American champion. He has cut his 16th tooth. (International)

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census around 150,778,000 people in the United States, over-estimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

A police constable followed the

crocodile out to sea in a boat, fired eight shots at it before it disappeared.

## Accidents No. 1 As Child Killer

Learning of Dangers Can Prove Costly

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Ordinarily, when we think of crippled children, we envision those who have been damaged by polio, arthritis, rheumatic heart disease and so on.

But there is a rarely considered preventable condition which accounts for more deaths in childhood than the next six most common causes of death combined, and certainly more permanent

than any of the conditions mentioned above, says Dr. Harry F. Dietrich.

Dr. Dietrich, who is with the Children's hospital and Department of Pediatrics, University of Southern California Medical School, Los Angeles, and Beverly Hills Clinic, Beverly Hills, California, says that accidents are the number-one killer of children, destroying over 12,000 annually and permanently injuring between 30,000 and 50,000 children in this country each year.

Writing in the magazine "The Crippled Child," Dr. Dietrich, says:

"During the first year of life, before an infant can duck, dodge or run, it is at the mercy of its custodians. . . . The prevention of crippling accidents in this age period is obviously easy. Now swing across the diagram to five years of age. Both school and play are going to take the child away from the protective devices of the home, and only what it has learned will accompany it. In the four short intervening years the completely protected, totally dependent, one-year-old infant must be transformed into a secure, self-confident school child armed with safe behavior. Protection will be attempted only against incomprehensible or subtle and serious hazards."

Continuing, Dr. Dietrich says: "This remarkably rapid change is not accomplished by chance, nor by edict in the last six months before the school bell rings. Long before we can reason and debate with our eager offspring we can help them learn through minor painful experiences."

The runabout child of 18 months can and should acquire a backlog of experience that will introduce him to concepts of pain, heat, gravity and non-edibility, he says.

"Instead of forbidding him (which teaches him nothing but resentment) to touch commonplace hot objects, we should simply and objectively state, 'That is hot; if you touch it, it will burn you.' He does, it does, and a valuable lesson is learned. Interestingly and yet naturally, the parent gains stature in the child's eyes because of the parent's prophetic ability, and on future occasions the parent's opinion is accorded greater respect," he says.

In an open house session, the hospital conducted hundreds of visitors on an hour and one-half bus and walking tours of its grounds and buildings. Special guides accompanied the groups and answered questions.

Guests saw nearly \$3,000,000 of construction under way, including a \$1,750,000 admissions and office building. They saw the million dollar 220-bed old-age building, a 900,000-gallon reservoir, 525 acres of contour farming land, a tuberculosis unit, and farm colony building.

Much interest was shown in the work-therapy shops, where patients learn trades.

## Hebrew 'Village of the Blind' Place of Hope and New Faith

By ERIC GOTTFREY

TEL AVIV—This could be like Job's "Land of Darkness and the Shadow of Death" . . .

As a matter of fact, Kfar Ivrin—Hebrew for "Village of the Blind"—is a place of hope and renewed faith in life.

The settlement was established only a few months ago amidst the vineyards and orange groves of the Israel coastal plain southeast of Tel Aviv.

A year or two ago many of the 70 blind men and women who are now staying here, squatted in rags, with outstretched hands, at street corners in southern Arabian towns, in the noisy bazars of Baghdad, in sun-dried North African or forgotten Balkan villages—just beggars.

Others were in World War II concentration camps in Europe.

Today, the Orientals and the Europeans, are all proud Israeli workers; they earn wages and they support their families. In a few cases both, man and wife, are blind. In most, either the one or the other is. Their children can see.

The children—there are about

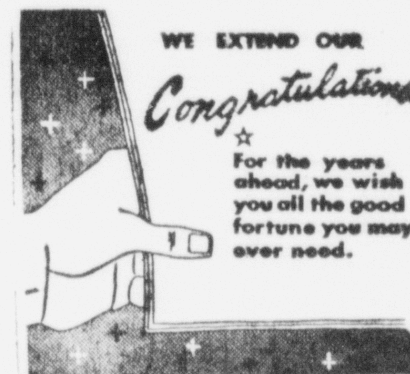
100 of them—go to school in the nearby old-established colony Gederah. Some day they will make an excursion a few miles south to the ruins of Ascalon, the ancient Philistine city where Samson, the Judge, one of the greatest blind of history, performed many of his deeds.

Kfar Ivrin was founded by "Maiben" and its head organization "Joint" (American Jewish Distribution Committee) which provided the money through the United Jewish Appeal.

In Kfar Ivrin workshops the blind make mattresses, brushes and wicker products sold through a special shop in Tel Aviv. Later the whole outfit may be turned into a cooperative.

Dr. Nissim Hagel, the respected mukhtar (village head), teacher and arbiter, is a former Warsaw lawyer who contracted an eye disease ending in blindness, while he was a soldier in World War II. He is the only one in the village led by a dog—one of seven "Seeing Eye" dogs now in Israel.

More than half the people of Ecuador are of Indian descent.



KORN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Leonard Korn

Dana Hyer



Montgomery Ward



## Congratulations

1951 GRADUATES

You are prepared for whatever mature roles you will be called upon to play.

# TRIMMER'S

PHONE 7651

## ICE CREAM



## Good Luck!

'51 grads

Success is what you make it and we know you'll make it your own.

BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

Nash Sales & Service



# Upkeep of City Schools Takes Lot of Work and Money

## Primary Purpose Is Protection of Big Investment

Single Year's Cost Is Estimated at More than \$40,000

Upkeep and maintenance on the school buildings in Washington C. H. takes a lot of time, hard work and money.

The records in the office of the superintendent show that in cold figures.

And with all the time, work and money spent on them, they still do not meet the needs; they are bulging at the joints; there is just not enough room in them for all the children.

The records show all that, too.

Fred Rost, the school system's business manager—and there is plenty of business in running a modern school system to keep him busy—outlined the upkeep and maintenance highlights for the past year as an example of what has to be done to protect tremendous investment the people have in the physical property of the schools here. He did not go into detail; he just hit the high spots.

Year's Cost \$40,000

From the time school closed for the summer vacation a year ago until the time when they will reopen again next fall, an estimated \$40,000 will have been spent in upkeep and maintenance alone.

There has been some modernization, but for the most part, the work and money has gone just for taking care of the building.

Last summer, the building in Sunnyside was redecorated in what was described as color dynamics. Actually, that meant that the walls and ceilings, darkened with the accumulation of dirt through the years, were painted with scientifically prescribed eye-ease pastel shades of blue, rose and tan.

Before the building is opened up next fall after the summer vacation, it will have new shades at the windows—a job already started—and a new gas furnace.

Program at Eastside

At Eastside, the basement has been redecorated. That is where the sanitary facilities and lunch room are located.

A new refrigerator had to be put in the kitchen and a new sterilizer for the kitchen utensils had to be installed as a health protection.

A thorough cleaning is scheduled for the summer. The roof is to get a new coat of weather proofing.

Just where to begin with the outline of the work done at Rose Avenue, Rost said he did not hardly know. The roof was re-coated and repaired, new sanitary facilities were put in the boys' side of the basement, new window shades were ordered and the outdoor basketball area was enlarged and blacktopped.

Plans call for refinishing the floors this summer.

Russell Woods, the custodian at Rose Avenue school since 1944, has submitted his resignation, effective May 25. Rost said he regretted to see him leave the organization because "he has done such a fine job out there." He said no one has been picked to fill his place yet.

Ventilating System

At the Cherry Hill building, the heating and ventilating system have been repaired. Rost described that as "a major project in itself." The building also was rewired throughout as a fire protection measure.

Work of putting on a new roof is scheduled to start in June. New sanitary facilities also are to be installed in the boys' side of the basement during the vacation period. Besides, the custodian is

to stay on the job all summer re-finishing the floors.

At the high school and Central grade school building, the biggest in the city by far, the program of maintenance and repair that has been laid out will cost an estimated \$12,000. Some of it has been started, but much remains to be done during the summer, Rost said.

The class rooms and corridors of the elementary school part of the sprawling building are to be redecorated with color-dynamics, the eye-ease paint job.

Half of the junior high school section of the building has been redecorated; the rest is slated to completion this summer.

Improvements and repairs also are to be made in the heating and ventilating system and, Rost said, "that is somewhat of a job in a building as big as this."

Bicycle Parking Area

One of the biggest improvements, something Rost said had been needed for a long time, was the blacktopping of a bicycle parking area on the Temple Street side of the building near the entrance to the Central elementary school part of the building.

Before the parking area was surfaced, Rost pointed out, bicycles were scattered all over the Temple Street sidewalk and along the curb. Long bicycles racks that stood along the sidewalk helped some, he admitted, but they were not nearly adequate to take care of the hundreds of bikes that were left there by pupils during school hours.

Among the big improvements in the high school necessitated by progress and development was in the vocational agriculture and auto-mechanics departments. Not only was considerable remodeling necessary to make room for the vo-ag department when it was put in, but the shops and class rooms for both the vo-ag and auto decorated.

Two-fold Purpose

Rost explained that the redecorating program that is continually going on had two primary purposes: (1) to preserve the buildings and (2) to make the rooms more pleasant and provide better lighting for the pupils.

In the high school sections of the big building, new sanitary facilities are to be installed through-out to replace those that have been in use by thousands of boys and girls since 1913.

Forty-six new steel windows also are to be installed to replace those of wood which were described as "virtually destroyed" by termites through the years.

Upkeep and maintenance during the past months since last schools closed a year ago cost an estimated \$14,000. Cost of the work scheduled for the coming summer is estimated at \$23,000.

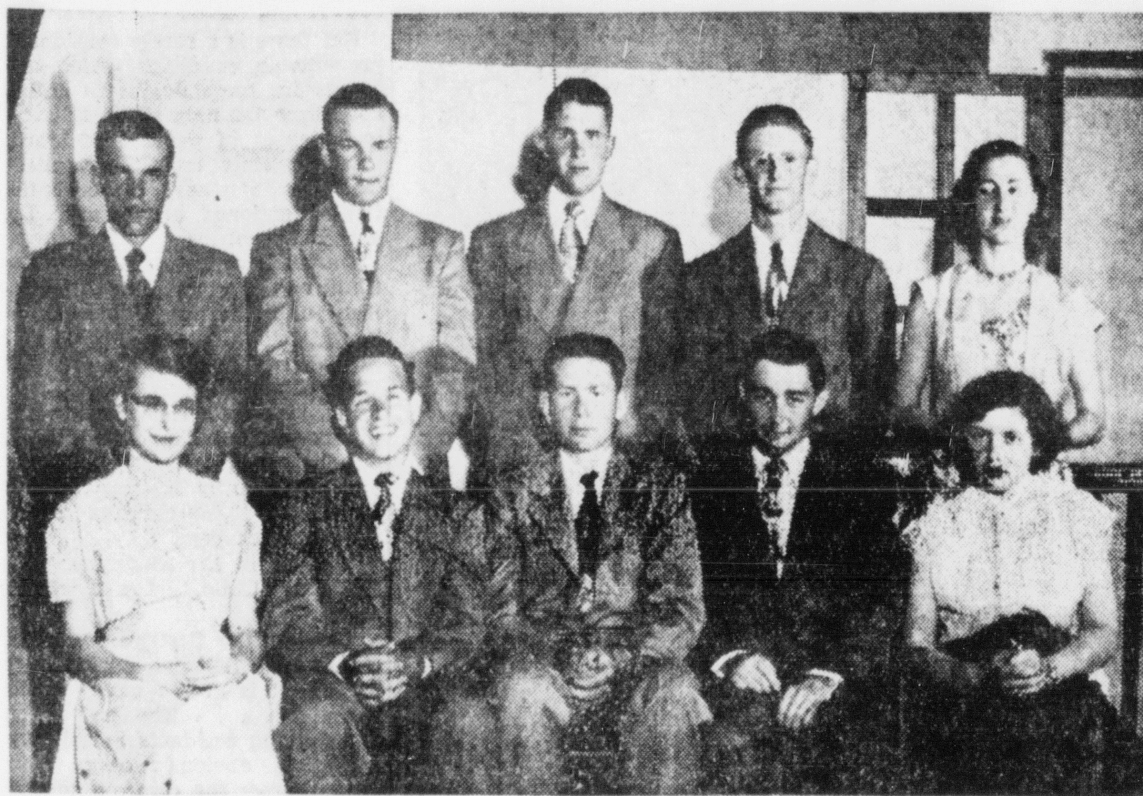
And none of that includes the cost of the new band room and bandstand at Gardner Park. Described as one of the "biggest and best improvements" in years at the high school, these two projects were completed without cost to the taxpayers through contributions of both money and labor estimated conservatively as amounting to \$14,000.

The band room, with its sound-proof walls and ceiling, its instrument and uniform cabinets and its semi-circular tiers of seats for practice was put in what was the gymnasium before the building was enlarged. From the time the gym was abandoned until it became a band room, the space was just a catch-all with no utility purpose.

Reds Ask 'Donations'

RANGOON —(AP)— The Burma Communist party has ordered hinterland farmers to "donate" five per cent of their earnings towards an "aircraft fund" the party is raising, according to a report from Menywa, Chindwin River town 80 miles west of Mandalay. The report said the Communists have also threatened villagers with "severe reprisals" if they aid loyalist troops.

## Seven Boys and Three Girls In Madison Mills Class of '51



TEN MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS at Madison Mills High School will receive diplomas during graduation ceremonies Wednesday evening. Shown above are the seven boys and three girls who will don the caps and gowns of the graduating class. They are front row (left to right): Helen Ward, Rodney Vincent, secretary; Roger Hays, president; Bobby Gillenwater, vice president and Mary Lou Coy. Second row same order are: Donald Webb, Ted Kuntz, Jim Woods, Ronnie Hidy and Clara Mae Walter. (Record-Herald Photo)

When the seven boys and three girls of the senior class at Madison Mills High School are handed their diplomas Wednesday evening, most of them will be leaving their school days behind them.

Milford Barker, superintendent of the Madison Mills schools, said a poll of the class showed most of the boys already had made plans to go into farming the land on which they grew up from kids. The three girls, he said, were less certain of their future, but were inclined to careers as housewives.

All of the big commencement activities, with the exception of the graduation exercises, are behind the Madison Mills seniors now. They started with the senior chapel May 11. It was then that Ronald Hidy read the class will, Clara Mae Walter made the class prophesy, Bob Gillenwater gave the views of the class grouch, Donald Webb gave the class history, Rodney Vincent recited the class poem and Roger Hays delivered the farewell address for the class.

In the prophesy it was brought out for the first time that Ted Kuntz, James Woods, Rodney Vincent and Roger Hays were going into farming, if they had not already started.

"Life's Highest Goal" The baccalaureate service was held last Sunday. Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington C. H., delivered the message on "Life's Highest Goal."

The services opened after the seniors came in to the strains of the traditional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," sung by the high school chorus.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. William Bowman. He also pronounced the benediction. The recessional, "Now the Day Is Over," was sung by the high school chorus as the class filed out.

'Price of Democracy'

For the commencement, Rep. Arthur H. Milner, who represents Highland County in the state Legislature, is to deliver the principal address. His subject is to be "The Price of Democracy," appropriate in these turbulent days of world strife and the struggle for freedom.

The high school chorus is to sing four numbers, interspersed

Hays, president; Robert Gillenwater, vice president; Rodney Vincent secretary-treasurer. Other members of the class are Mary Lou Coy, Ronald Hidy, Ted Kuntz, Helen Louise Ward, Donald Webb, James Woods and Clara Mae Walter.

Members of the faculty are Supt. Barker, John D. Bryan, Delmar Mowery, Lena B. Mowery, Evelyn S. Arnold and Charles Ruhl.

## Job as Dog Catcher Expensive for Cops

MATTOON, Ill. —(AP)— When the dog catching contract of Clarence J. Fryman, Jr., expired, the local police temporarily took over his job.

The cops had to kill two stray animals. The dogs had been injured by cars or fighting other dogs. One police officer tore his trousers chasing a dog. He said his pants cost \$18.50.

Mayor G. W. Smith quickly requested the City Commission to renew Fryman's contract.

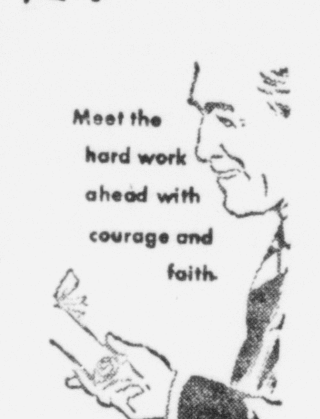
"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Congratulations

TO THE GRADS OF 1951



Good Luck



CHERRY BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP

## Tombstone Revives Old Scotch Legend

GLASGOW —(AP)— The legend of Rab Hall, the Glasgow Glutton reputed to have eaten a whole calf at a sitting, has taken on a new lease on life. Stories of his gastronomic prowess more than 100 years ago were revived when workmen tidying up neglected corners of Gorbals Cemetery came across his last resting place.

Rab, who died in 1843, was originally a farm servant. He turned from farming when he found he could live better as a

professional eater. The wealthy gave him gargantuan free meals, laying wagers on the staggering capacity of his stomach. He collected his percentage of the winnings.

## 'Calfcade' in Iowa

DES MOINES —(AP)— It was a busy 24-hours on the Babe Sheridan Farm at Gambrell one day recently. In those 24 hours, 18 cows gave birth to calves.

The cows were purchased as range animals by Sheridan last winter. The 18 calves will be fed for market while the cows will be kept on the farm, Sheridan said.

— We Extend —  
Our Sincere Congratulations  
to  
Each and Every Graduate



THIS IS AN  
EVENT OF  
MAJOR  
ACHIEVEMENT  
FOR YOU.

WE ARE  
HAPPY TO  
JOIN IN THE  
CHORUS OF  
GOOD WISHES.  
1951



ROADS MOTOR SALES

— Dodge - Plymouth —

Washington C. H.



CLASS OF '51

WE WISH YOU  
**Success!**  
and all the good  
rewards your fine  
work deserves.

**ENSLER'S**  
Complete Food Market  
FREE DELIVERY  
DOT & FOOD STORE  
PHONES 2585

**GOOD LUCK**  
**Graduates**

Here's a wish for the future — may  
whatever path of endeavor you choose  
—hold rich fulfillment of your hopes.

**Bowland, Inc.**

**GREETINGS**  
1951 GRADUATES

We welcome you to  
your full, adult  
status in the  
community.

**Bob's Dry Cleaning**  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lansinger & Associates

**bon voyage**

GRADUATES OF 1951  
The tide of your lives  
is at full flood. Make  
the most of it, and  
good luck.

**Yeoman Radio & Television**  
Jack Yeoman Thurl Campbell



## Running Schools Is a Tough Job

Members of Board  
Serve without Pay

For a big job without pay, you just can't beat the city board of education.

Ask any one of the five members of the board, if there's any doubt about it. They'll straighten you out.

John Sagar, one of the newest members of the board is now its president. He succeeded Thomas A. Christopher. Other members are William C. Allen, Robert A. Craig and Richard Waters.

Although some of them have no children in school now, they all did when they took their places on the board.

In recent years, it has been a practice for board members to step out when their terms expired after their last of their children finish school.

The board meets the second Tuesday of each month for its regular sessions. But, those regular meetings are by no means the only times it gets together to struggle with some of the many knotty problems that are always coming up in guiding the destinies of the \$400,000-plus a year operation of the five schools.

The meetings are customarily called to order at 8 P. M. And, the nights that adjournment is taken before midnight are red letter occasions.

### New Procedure Adopted

Now that Fred Rost, the business manager who serves as secretary, is handing each member on arrival a printed copy of the minutes of the last previous meeting and an agenda with detailed explanations of the meeting at hand, the sessions are moving along more smoothly and more rapidly. That procedure eliminates much time-taking routine and, board members say, keeps them better posted.

The questions that come before the board for decision range all the way from trivial to momentous. Finances are always one of the principal subjects entering into the discussions sooner or later.

Supt. Stephen Brown and Rost are fixtures at the meetings, although they have no voice in the official decisions. It is to them that the board members look for facts and figures and explanations.

And, it is through them that most of their decisions on policy and operation are carried out.

Rare is the board meeting that the members do not carry home a sheaf of papers covered with data for study before the next meeting, whether it be the regular session or a special one.

### Big Problem Now

The big problem before the board right now--and has been for several years--is how to relieve the congestion in the schools. The buildings are just not big enough to accommodate satisfactorily all of the nearly 2,000 youngsters. That is underscored at nearly every board meeting by cold figures on enrollment matched against the seats and desks.

Hardly a meeting goes by that one or more of the board members does not remark: "Why did I ever get on the school board?"

That's a question none of his fellow board members can answer under the stress and strain of trying to work out school problems.

Board members are elected by the people of the school district. But, it is not often that there are more than just enough candidates to fill the vacancies.

### Service a Civic Duty

Most board members eventually break down and admit that they are serving as a civic duty and

not because they relish the work and worry or prestige that goes with the position. But they also will confess that they get no end of satisfaction out of trying to do what they can to give the boys and girls of the city the best they can to educate them for better citizens of tomorrow.

They take a lot of criticism, usually from those who know little or nothing about how the schools are run or the problems faced in their operation. At first, they say that disturbs them, but eventually they get so they can shed it.

One of the chief complaints of every board member at one time or another is that the people who foot the bills for the schools and the people so ready to find fault with them make no effort to see for themselves how they are run or what the problems are.

## Patron Keeps Artist From Fleeing Italy

By GEORGE PALMER  
FLORENCE — Italy nearly lost its top ceramic artist, Guido Gambone, about a year ago.

The 41-year-old artisan was all set to emigrate to Brazil in search of better working conditions when a young American art-lover happened along and changed his whole future.

Gambone, a poor, one-legged ceramist who never had a spare penny, was struggling along in his specialized art in a cramped dirt-floor shed near Naples. He was convinced Italy held no future for him and was about to accept an offer from a ceramic factory in San Paolo, Brazil. He even had his passport.

At that time, late 1949, former Harvard man named Leslie White, heard about Gambone. The 31-year-old Bostonian visited the artist in his tiny one-man "factory" at Vietri sul Mare, next door to Salerno.

"Look," White said, "don't go to Brazil. Stay here and do your work. If I can get you set up in a decent place to work will you stay in Italy?"

Gambone said he would. White went to work, enlisted a few friends and among them they gathered enough money to set the artist up in a modern factory in Florence.

And there today for the first time in his life, Gambone is fashioning his delicate art under reasonable circumstances -- and according to most critics, he's the hottest thing since the ancient Greeks.

Guido Gambone, a dark-complected man with a small black mustache was born in 1909 in the little town of Montella in Avellino province, just north of Salerno in southern Italy.

From his earliest childhood he wanted to paint. But his father was dead against it. So at 15, Guido ran away from home and worked as an ap-



Spyros Skouras . . . 50% pay slash. Darryl Zanuck . . . 50% pay slash.



Betty Grable

Tyrone Power

Gene Tierney



Cary Grant

Gloria De Haven

Gregory Peck

ECONOMY HAS HIT top Hollywood executives, with 130 fat-salaried 20th Century-Fox bosses being asked to take voluntary pay cuts of 25 to 50 per cent. Spyros Skouras, president, and Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president in charge of production, would lead the parade with one-half cuts. Skouras' salary was \$252,000 in 1950. Zanuck drew \$260,000. Figures evidently do not include bonuses. Many top actors and actresses under 20th Century-Fox contract (some shown above) will be asked to take cuts later: 25% for those earning \$500-\$1,000 a week, 35% for \$1,000-\$2,000, 50% for above \$2,000. (International)

prentice in a small ceramic shop.

When he was 25 he lost his right leg in a motorcycle accident.

But he never deserted his chosen field and is today, one of the few, if not the only ranking ceramist, who creates his entire product, from pure clay to the finished work of art as displayed in the shops and on museum tables.

At the Brooklyn Museum of art, he is the only artist who has a whole room devoted to his work.

### GI Greetings Return

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(AP)— Greeting cards expressly designed for service men have returned after an absence of five years, the Hallmark Co. reports. Similar to millions sent overseas during World War II, the cards are suitable for GI's birthdays, anniversaries and similar occasions.

### Ozone for the Home

NEW YORK —(AP)— Researchers at General Electric laboratories say they have produced a device that creates ozone as though it were being released from a bottle.

The new gadget is said to enable housewives to produce in their homes the same fresh, clean effect noted in the atmosphere after a thunderstorm.



Here's to many happy and worth-while years of life, graduates.



## Reds a Menace To Thailand, too

Korea Repetition  
Seen as Possible

By O. H. P. KING  
BANGKOK, Thailand—The man who saw the Reds smash America's program for reconstruction of Korea says his workers now face a task almost as difficult here in Thailand.

He is Dr. Arthur C. Bunce, whose Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) team was driven from South Korea by the Communists. Bunce now is chief of the special technical and economic mission here, which has a budget of \$8,000,000 to help carry out a vast improvement program.

Bunce recently returned from a four-day tour of northern Thailand, a trip which he said left him with feelings of both hope and despair.

Discouraging, he said, was the discovery that the problem is basically one of poor land and poverty. He found hope, however, in the realization that "these Thais no longer are content to drift along suffering from yaws and malaria. The government program of extending education to rural areas is one reason for hope."

Bunce reported he found land in the northwest in good condition agriculturally. But elsewhere he found the land poor.

He is operating on the assumption that war will not interfere with the Thailand program and he would like his budget increased to \$9,500,000 to pursue six divisions of activity:

1. Dredging to permit ocean commerce to reach Bangkok.
2. Purchase of road building

machinery to improve communication between isolated villages.

3. Assistance in building and repairing railroads.

4. Malaria control, a problem affecting 300,000 this year.

5. Equipment and supplies for 20 hospitals in rural areas.

6. Large scale agricultural development, centering at the Bank-en experimental station and including improvement of rice culture, better milling and furtherance of silk, tobacco, sugar and shellac production.

Twenty to 30 American agricultural experts will be brought to this experiment station, Bunce said, adding:

"Any great improvement will have to come through choice of improved varieties of rice for planting."

In addition to the six-fold program, assistance is planned in such fields as rubber, communications and mining. Lignite mines will be added, and studies of tungsten and tin mining also are contemplated, Bunce said.

"Great blocks of valuable teakwood are now being used for fuel on railroads in some sectors, and this in addition to squandering wealth is helping to make wood scarce."

Public health and agricultural programs, Bunce said, are being carried out in coordination with such United Nations agencies as the world health organization, the international children's emergency fund and the food and agriculture organization.

"There is a great need for more doctors, nurses, drugs and better hospital equipment," he said.

Development of irrigation works has been handicapped in the past by nocturnal dyke, cutting and diversion, but now the people gradually are accepting the principle of sharing the all-important commodity, water, the ECA official said.

"Water is the key to all north-

## Tobacco Plants Oiled by Science

Used To Discourage  
Growth of Suckers

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

RALEIGH, N. C. — You are about to get more smokes and maybe better too, because tobacco plants are being dosed with mineral oil.

The oil is the household variety, but not used internally for the plants. It is applied externally, to prevent troublesome growths known as suckers.

The new treatment was developed in the botany and agricultural engineering departments of the North Carolina State College Agricultural Experiment station.

Tobacco quality is much increased by cutting off the tops of plants. This topping produces broader leaves and the increase in value due to leaf broadening alone ranges from 24 to 34 percent.

With its top gone, a tobacco plant tries to grow a new top. But not at the top. The new growths sprout lower down on the stem. These sprouts are the suckers. There are about 20 points on a

stem where they can show up and the job of picking them off is long and expensive. To take off all the suckers would cost the farmers of this state alone about \$10,000,000 a year. Most of the expense can be saved by the new oiling trick.

State college agricultural engineers are experimenting with a knife that simultaneously cuts off the top of a tobacco plant and gives it a dose of oil.

The oil discovery was one of those so-called scientific accidents. Growing tips of tobacco plants contain hormones which hold down the sprouting of suckers. The hormones are lost in cutting off the tops.

Scientists set out to remedy this by pouring a bit of synthetic hormone into the decapitated top. That was expected to work like swallowing a hormone pill. It worked very well in fact, but the scientists discovered that the entire effect was due not to hormones, but to the oil in which the hormone dose was given. The oil ran down the stems. The oil choked the sucker buds to death. No hormones were needed. It now appears that a cheaper oil than the household variety will do just as well.

There are about 20 points on a

### American Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—

The defense department today identified 276 additional casualties of the Korean war. The list (No. 308) included 23 killed, 154 wounded, 39 injured, 54 missing in action and 6 died of wounds.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## YOU'VE SCORED.

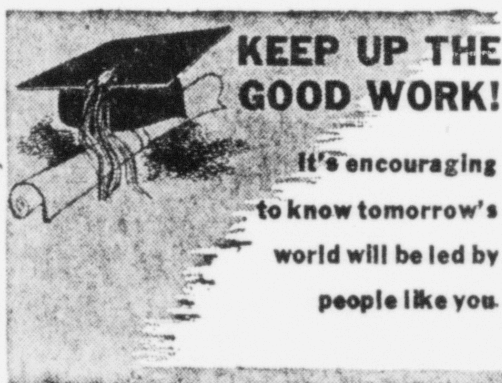


And you've learned how to play the game. We're proud of you.



Universal Auto Co.

## Nice Going- CLASS OF 1951



Washington  
Paint and Glass Co.

## Compliments GRADUATES OF...



Individually and as a group you're fine people, deserving of your town's best wishes.

The Washington  
Lumber Company

## WE GREET YOU

Cordially and with all the sincerity at our command we extend our best

## CONGRATULATIONS!



David Ellis

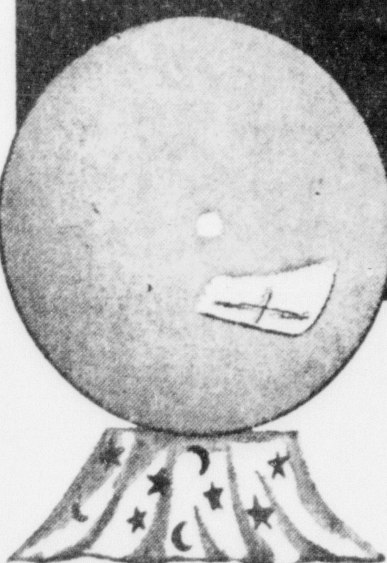
Super Service Station  
"Dealer in Sinclair Products"

1204 Columbus Ave.

Phone 20701



## look to the future



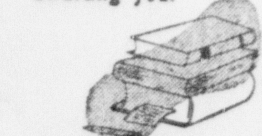
CLASS  
OF  
1951

We don't need a crystal ball to see that you're heading for success and happiness.

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.  
Phone 2-7871  
Washington C. H.



Wherever you go, may happiness and success be there awaiting you.



## Well Done! CLASS OF 1951



Many Persons Will Offer You Advice, But All We Want To Do Is To Wish You a Full and Successful Life.

STEEN'S



# 26 Get Diplomas at Jeffersonville Commencement on Thursday Night



School days will come to an end for most of the 12 boys and 14 girls of the Jeffersonville High School senior class when they are handed their diplomas at Thursday night's commencement in the high school auditorium.

A few of them, but not many, have signified an intention of going on to institutions of higher learning. Most of the boys, however, are planning to get jobs or stay on the farms where they grew up, at least for the time being.

The girls, for the most part are looking forward to a few years of work of various types before settling down to home life.

Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, a radio humorist, author, philosopher and lecturer, is to make the commencement address. He has not announced his subject, but Supt. Carl Boring said it was a foregone conclusion that he would have a word or two of practical advice for the young men and women of tomorrow.

Dr. Guyer, who has the reputation of a specialist in dispensing fun and faith along with a lot of common sense to young people, has made appearances before more than 6,000 audiences.

## Commencement Program

The commencement program is to be opened with two numbers, including the processional, by the high school band. The triple trio, a vocal group, and the trombone sextet are to add to the musical features of the exercises.

Rev. W. S. Alexander is to deliver the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

The diplomas are to be presented by Supt. Boring, who has guided the graduating class through the trials and tribulations of high school study.

Other school-ending activities already are memories to the 26 seniors.

They had their baccalaureate service at the Methodist Church last Sunday when they filed to their places to the strains of the traditional processional "Lead On O King Eternal" and went out solemnly as the girls glee club sang the also traditional hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Rev. Forrest M. Moon delivered the baccalaureate sermon with its message to the graduating class.

## Corn Planting on In Scioto Bottoms

PORTSMOUTH, May 22—(AP)—Plowing and fitting of the soil is under way in earnest in the rich Scioto river bottomlands.

There the farmers are planting one of America's most important crops—corn.

And the Scioto Valley, just above where the river empties into the Ohio here, is reputed to be among the nation's most fertile corn land. Each winter and spring, floodwaters pour a fresh coating of topsoil on the land.

Scioto County farmers got a late start on their planting this year because of a cold, wet spring.

## Alleged Crime Czar Pleads 'No Defense'

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 22—(AP)—Joe Adonis, labeled one of the nation's seven czars of crime, pleaded no defense today to a series of New Jersey gambling charges, and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Entering similar pleas were four alleged hirelings of Adonis, who were scheduled to go on trial with him on charges of operating a \$1,000,000 dice dynasty in North Jersey.

## Suction of Jet Plane Pulls Pilot to Death

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass., May 22—(AP)—An air force pilot was killed yesterday when the powerful suction of a jet plane air scoop pulled him into the mechanism.

Dead was Lt. Thomas A. Kirkes, 26, of Lawton, Okla.

An air force spokesman said Kirkes had walked in front of an F-86 fighter plane.

# Congestion in Five City Schools Getting Worse instead of Better

Although 95 seniors will be leaving Washington C. H. High School, through graduation this year, more than twice that many students will be coming into the high school next fall from the eighth grade to take their places.

At least that's the way the prospective 1951-52 enrollment stacks up right now.

Of course, some of the students in the upper grades can logically be expected to drop out, but even so, the outlook is for a bigger enrollment next year than this.

Last fall, 191 freshmen entered the high school from the eighth grades. That was 26 fewer than the number expected next fall.

Of the incoming freshmen class—assuming all the eighth graders enter—137 will come from the five elementary schools in Washington C. H., and about 80 from the elementary schools in the county system outside the districts in which high schools are located.

At the last check, there were sophomores, junior and senior classes of the high school here.

However, Supt. Stephen Brown said the outlook in the high school was "not bad at all" compared to the congestion in the five elementary schools in which 1078 youngsters attended classes this year.

## City Enrollment 1,967

Counting the 323 students in the junior high school (seventh and eighth grades), the total city school enrollment added up to 1,967 boys and girls.

While the high school will not have any room to spare, as Supt. Brown expressed it, no undue crowding is anticipated—especially by comparison with the elementary schools.

The census of pre-school children that is taken every spring has not quite been completed, but Supt. Brown said there was no indication that next fall's first grade classes would be any smaller than they were this year; in fact, they probably will be larger.

In view of that, Supt. Brown said a shuffling of pupils and readjustment of school districts "appears to be inevitable" again next fall. But just what the pattern of changes and shifts would be, he said could not be told until after the situation had been studied carefully.

## Worst Congestion

The worst congestion in the elementary schools, the records show, is at Eastside, with its 252 pupils, and Sunnyside, with its 261 pupils.

Every square inch of space in both of those buildings has been utilized to accommodate the pupils, the superintendent said.

This year, the third grades had the largest total enrollment of the city schools with 211 pupils. The

second grades, with 192 boys and girls, were not far behind.

To make room at Eastside, pupils had to be shifted from there to Central, Rose Avenue and even to packed Sunnyside.

Some of the pupils in the Sunnyside district had to be shifted to Cherry Hill.

Of the other three schools, the enrollment at Central was 182, at Cherry Hill it was 179 and at Rose Avenue it was 204.

Each of the five elementary schools has six grades, but at Sunnyside there are two divisions of the second and third grades, and at Eastside there are two divisions of the first and second grades.

In no school in the city does a teacher have more than one grade.

## Teacher Load Unequal

The 34 class room teachers in the five elementary schools have an average of 32 pupils each. That, as an average, is considered not bad—but, Supt. Brown pointed out, there is not an equal division of the enrollment by rooms. Some teachers, he said, could take care of more pupils and others "have far too many."

Because of the lack of space, he explained, it was impossible to shift the enrollment to equalize the teacher load.

He gave these examples: at Rose Avenue the spread is from 41 in the second grade to 29 in the fifth; at Cherry Hill from 38 in the third to 21 in the second; at Sunnyside from 69 in the third to 33 in the fifth; at Eastside from 51 in the second to 34 in the fifth, and at Central from 34 in the third to 23 in the first.

The school board has been trying to work out some sort of building program to relieve the congestion. While progress has been made, board members feel,

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 22, 1951 17  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Albert Wiggin Dies; Prominent Banker

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Albert H. Wiggin, 83, retired chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank of New York, died early Monday at his summer home in Greenwich, Conn., it was announced here.

With him at the time of death were his wife, the former Jessie Duncan Haydon, and his two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Prescott and Mrs. Muriel Selden.

Wiggin headed the largest commercial bank in the world when he retired from Chase in 1933. He had gone to the bank in 1904 as a vice president, became president in 1911 and chairman of the board seven years later.

During his tenure, the bank's

the solution is still far away.

The board's latest plan—it was discussed at its last meeting—was to call on a "citizen group" to help in planning for the future.

There has been growing talk of considering a countywide high school that would take in at least three, and possibly all four, of the high schools in the county system with the Washington C. H. High School. But that is still in the talking stage.

resources grew from \$133,000,000 to \$2,648,000,000.

A native of Medfield, Mass., Wiggin was educated in Boston and began his banking career in that city as a clerk in the Commonwealth Bank. For two years he was an assistant National Bank examiner and then went back to Boston as assistant cashier of the Third National Bank of Boston.

Wiggin's New York banking career spanned 34 years and began as a vice president of the National Park Bank of New York in 1899.

## Skunk Will Be Skunk When Not on TV Show

PASADENA, Calif., May 22—Four-year old Gayle Shaffer once was a television fan.

Her favorite show was one that featured a pet skunk.

Yesterday she saw a mama skunk and a baby skunk in her backyard.


Just like the skunk on the TV show. Oh goody, gumdrops!

But those dirty skunks acted just like dirty skunks.

The Russo-Japanese war was in 1904 and 1905.

Manchuria has about 40,000,000

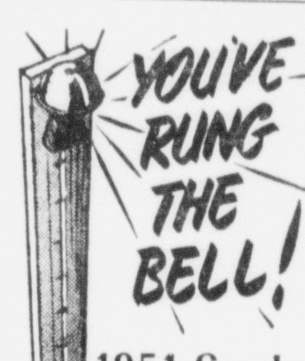
It is estimated that about 1,250,000,000 people live in Asia.



## Success to YOU


### Class of 1951

Our best wishes will follow you as you move forward.



### YOU'VE RUNG THE BELL!

1951 Grads



NOW KEEP POUNDING TOWARD YOUR PERSONAL GOALS.

### TIRE & RUBBER SHOP

Andy Garringer  
George Fultz



## FIRST FEDERAL

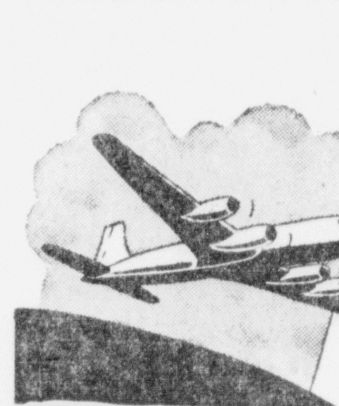
### Savings & Loan Association

W. F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.



## COMPLIMENTS GRADUATES OF 1951

A. Clark Gossard—C. R. Griffiths  
Optometrists



## The Sky's The Limit

Well done, grads. You're riding high. Stay up there.

1951

## Wilson Furnace Service



TWELVE BOYS AND 14 GIRLS will get their diplomas from Jeffersonville High School Thursday night. Members of the class are (top picture, seated left to right) Thurman Warnock, Jr., Margaret Huff, Richard Smith, Ronald Smith, Harold Knecht, Neal Long, Harold Anderson and Ronald Klever and (standing, left to right) Harold Wood, Betty Cook, Catherine Hidy, Martha Bock, Jean Wilson, Loretta Wilson and Robert Cannon.

In the lower photo (seated left to right) are Wilma Belle McHone, Betty Jean Coil, Phyllis Long, Joella Burns, Mary Lou Harris and Amelia Burns and (standing) Billy D. Coe, Margaret Wright, Beulah Stockwell and James Hahn. John Allen was absent when the picture was taken.

(Record-Herald Photo)

Rev. W. S. Alexander delivered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

### Class Night Memories

Class night—the night dedicated to the seniors—is the one they all will remember.

Held Tuesday (tonight) in the auditorium with Billy Coe as the master of ceremonies, class night provides the seniors with the opportunity to reflect and look into the future.

Besides acting as the toastmaster, Billy was to deliver the valedictory.

Harold Knecht was to give not only the president's address, but salutatory as well.

Other highlights of the program were the class history by Margaret Wright; the class poem written by Catherine Hidy and read by Ronald L. Klever; the will by Martha Bock and the prophesy by Jean Ellison.

There were other entertainment features on the program, too—a piano solo by Mary Lou Harris; a song by Neal M. Long, a reading by Betty Jean Coil; a number by the boys quartet of Neal Long, James Hahn, Thurman Warnock Jr., and Harold Wood; a song by Robert Lee Cannon; a tap dance by Ronald and Richard Smith; a vocal duet by Amelia and Joella Burns; a saxophone solo by Thurman Warnock, Jr., and a one-act play, "Candy Goes on a Diet," put on by Catherine Hidy, Wilma Belle McHone, Phyllis Long, Loretta Wilson, Harold Anderson, James Hahn and Harold Wood.

The class was to join in singing the class song and school song.

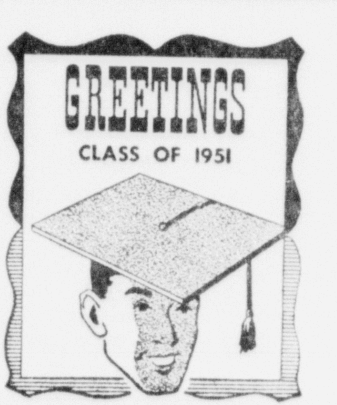
### Small Class This Year

One of the smallest graduating class at Jeffersonville in several years, only 12 boys and 14 girls are to be graduated. Last year there were 36 in the class.

Harold Knecht is the president, Ronald E. Smith the vice president, Neal M. Long the secretary, Richard W. Smith the treasurer, Margaret Jane Huff the hostess and Harold Anderson the host. Other members of the class are John E. Allen, Martha Bock, Amelia Burns, Robert Lee Cannon, Billy D. Coe, Betty Jean Coil, Betty Lou Cook, Jean Ellison, James Hahn, Mary Lou Harris, Catherine Hidy, Ronald Klever, Phyllis Long, Wilma Belle McHone, Beulah Stockwell, Thurman Warnock, Jr., Loretta Wilson, Harold Wood and Margaret Wright.

The class motto is "What We Are To Be, We Are Now Becoming"; the colors are French blue and canary yellow and the flower the Talisman rose.


The faculty headed by Supt.




## GREETINGS CLASS OF 1951

## CONGRATULATIONS

We're happy with you at this climax of your memorable school days



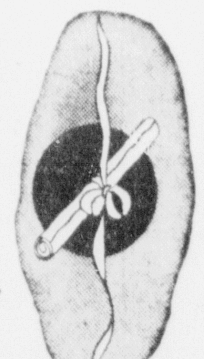
## J. C. PENNEY CO.



## It's All YOURS class of 1951

This battered old world looks to the vigor of your youth for its future progress.

That vigor will bring success.



## PAUL J. SCHORR JEWELER



# 11 Seniors To Get Diplomas At Wayne High Graduation



ELEVEN SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATED from Wayne High School at Good Hope Thursday night. Members of the class are (seated, left to right) Harriett Penwell, Willard McConnaughey, Joan Herron, Daisy Walker and Ruth Ann Jenkins and (standing) Clara Jean Butcher, Jerry Dunn, Darrell Henry, Sherdie Dixon, Pauline Knisley, David DeWees. David DeWees was absent when the picture was taken. (Record-Herald Photo)

At least one of the five boys, three of the six girls in the senior class at Wayne High School today were looking forward to continuing their education after the eleven diplomas are presented at the annual commencement exercises Thursday night.

Only one of the five boys has indicated he wants to remain on the land as a farmer. The other two said they were undecided when set down their plans for the future.

## Girlhood Hobby Becomes Career

Mysteries of Seeds Hold Fascination

By JOHN R. HARVEY  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — A childhood fascination for seeds grew into a lifetime work for Miss Jessie Fiske.

Miss Fiske, professor of Botany at the New Jersey College for Women, is known for her research and teachings in seeds.

It all began when she was a little girl in Brookfield, Vt. She entered a local fair when she was only 12 years old, says she:

"I guess my eyes were better than the other kids around there, for I could see markings on the seeds none of the others could seem to see."

Botany was one of her first classes when she entered the University of Vermont, and she still was charmed with the "mystery" of seeds.

She posed questions the professors couldn't seem to answer, so she started doing research as an undergraduate. Four days after getting her degree, she was assistant seed analyst at the agricultural experiment station at Rutgers University.

She joined the staff of the woman's college when it opened in 1918, and soon was the first woman with the job of state seed analyst. Her problems for the secret of seeds deepened, and she lectured and toured abroad. She presented a special radio program called "Botany for the Amateur". Some of her works were published in Braille.

Miss Fiske's pet project today, besides teaching, is a lifetime collection of seed varieties, described in full for identification purposes, says she:

"One of the most satisfying projects I have ever undertaken was teaching botany to blind students."



CHARGES that former film actress Madge Meredith was the victim of a "frame-up" and railroaded into the California State Prison for Women are exploded in the state legislature at Sacramento while Gov. Earl Warren considers a parole board recommendation that her five-year-to-life sentence be commuted to time served. The actress, now 28, was convicted two years ago of complicity in the alleged kidnapping and beating of her former manager, Nick Gianacis, and his bodyguard, Verne Davis. (International)

The one boy who wants to continue in school has his eye on a career in commercial art.

Two of the girls are interested in becoming teachers and the other who is considering continuing her education plans to go to business college.

For the other three girls, commencement probably will mark the end of their school days. They said they hoped to find some kind of employment for a few years and then follow the typically feminine vocation of housewife.

### Words of Advice

Before they are handed their diplomas, however, they will get a few words of advice from Rev. Paul Jones, pastor of the Christian Church at Hillsboro.

Rev. Jones, who is well known as a speaker at such occasions as this, usually mixes a bit of humor with the serious thoughts of his message. Supt. Harold T. Thomas said he anticipated this type of address at the commencement.

Rev. Eugene Frazer is to deliver the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

Certificates and awards are to be presented to the eighth grade pupils who will enter Wayne High School next fall by Mrs. Ruby Fountain.

The highlight of the ceremonies will come when Supt. Thomas presents the five boys and six girls of the senior class the diplomas they have earned through their 12 years of school. Supt. Thomas also is to present the special awards.

Music for the occasion includes a number by a mixed chorus and, just before the benediction, the

## Seek To Provide Radio for India

NEW DELHI —(AP)— India's government-operated radio network must adapt future program plans to 76 regional languages spoken by at least 200,000 people.

Information and Broadcasting Minister R. R. Diwakar told parliament that the government's All-India Radio now caters to 14 Indian languages, many of their dialects, and English.

One million radio sets within two years is the target of government campaigns to spread interest in radio. In August, 1947, Diwakar said, there were 205,263 sets in the country, with an increase of 10,000 monthly.



We join all your friends in our congratulations.

NICE WORK!

Sagar Dairy

## Arabs Get Rich Smuggling Gold

Fabulous Cargoes Handled Like Junk

By FRED ZUSY

KUWAIT, Persian Gulf, May 11 —(AP)— The gold smuggling business is booming in Kuwait -- major transfer point on the route to the underground gold marts of the Far East.

It's all out in the open here in this sandy, oil-rich sheikdom. There is no law against the gold trade. In fact, the authorities encourage it because it is one of the chief sources of income. Before oil royalties started flowing five years ago, gold was the big business.

The gold pours in chiefly by plane, at a rate of more than \$12,000,000 worth monthly, gold merchants estimate. Kuwait is a free port so far as gold is concerned. There are no restrictions, no taxes on its movement.

Most of the gold comes in from Beirut where you can charter a C-43 plane to carry gold here for about \$1,200. That's a small cost item on a shipment that may be worth a million dollars. For all practical purposes Beirut is also a free market for gold movement.

The gold leaves Kuwait by small sailing ships called Dhows, romantic looking vessels used for centuries past in the Indian Ocean. The Dhows sail quietly and secretly with this precious cargo.

### Hidden Under Dates

The gold may be hidden under a load of Iraqi dates. Thousands of tons of these dates are carried into India annually. Those in the business don't say where they unload their gold. Most likely spots are Goa in Portuguese, India, Karachi in Pakistan and Bombay. Other hands take over there.

In the Far East, according to local dealers, Hong Kong is now the biggest port of entry for the gold trade into China. But Macao, Bangkok and Singapore are also said to be important entry points.

Until five or six years ago the gold followed an east to west path. Since the war, the traffic has been reversed and gold now brings as much as double the legal rate in India and China.

The gold comes from many places: South Africa, South Amer-



BLINDED DURING WORLD WAR II when a shell exploded near him near Caen, in Normandy, David Ferguson of Toronto, Ont., and his wife Patricia visit Paris during their tandem bicycle tour of Europe. The couple met when they were students at Toronto University. Mrs. Ferguson serves as "eyes" for her husband. (International)

ca, Central America, Switzerland, Tangiers.

There are about a dozen big traders here -- Arab merchants in the garments of the desert Sheikh -- who handle most of the big deals. They have small, crowded dusty offices in the Bazaar. But one dealer told this reporter about 70,000 of Kuwait's 175,000 people are involved in the trade. An almost certain eight or nine percent profit on a quick turnover is the attraction.

The big dealers are the ones who bring the yellow metal in by the plane. Not long ago three such loads arrived in 48 hours. You wouldn't know it was gold, the way the shipments are handled at the airport. The flat crates of gold ingots are tossed out onto the hot Kuwait sands like so many boxes of nuts and bolts. Nobody pays much attention.

### Just Routine Job

Maybe a couple of hours later, a coolie comes along with a small

ing a Dhow loaded with \$7,000,000 worth of gold which ran aground in a storm on a run to India.

The gold business here is looked on as strictly legitimate. The Kuwaitis know that they're unpopular with neighboring countries because of it, but there are no signs they'll change their habits.

A minor source of income is smuggling of other goods. Kuwait charges a flat 6 1/2 percent customs on all imports and asks no questions about re-export destination. Much of the goods are smuggled into neighboring countries like Saudi Arabia, Iran and

Iraq -- which charge high customs on similar imports.

### Liquid Gas Cheaper

CHICAGO—(AP)—L. L. Hughes, of Oklahoma City, arrived here recently in his own plane on \$4.00 worth of gas.

He flew the country's only propane-powered airplane to attend the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association's convention. He said he paid about eight cents a gallon for propane; a gallon of aviation gasoline costs him 31 cents.

Chocolate is made from the cacao bean.

Congratulations GRADS OF '51

**Budd Radio & Television**  
317 S. Main St.

SCHOOL

Best Wishes

Our hope is that you find secure, happy places in tomorrow's world.

1951 Grads

May good fortune and success attend

**Armstrong's Electric Shop**  
Harry Armstrong New Holland

Need we say... we wish you all the luck in the world!

Go! Graduates of 1951

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Graduating Class of 1951

We send the fullest measure of sincere congratulations to the most deserving young people we know.

**DALE'S**

Champions 1951 Grads

There is no better weapon than hard work; no finer armor than the courage of youth. You have used both well. Congratulations.

1951

**FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.**



## Laying of Cornerstone For New School Here In 1883 Notable Event

Sometime ago, Washington C. H. school officials turned over to the Fayette County Historical Society, the contents of the cornerstone of Old Central School Building on Temple Street, which was torn down to make room for the new high school building and auditorium a number of years ago.

A small tin box 9½ by 6½ by one inch was placed in the cornerstone when it was laid on June 4, 1883, 68 years ago.

When the cornerstone was removed and the old tin box, still in a fair state of preservation, was taken from it and opened, the contents were found well preserved.

The box contained:  
Rules and regulations of the school board and course of study of the public schools of Washington C. H. in 1881;

Autographs of school board members, teachers, architect, superintendent and pupils;

Current number of each city newspaper;

History of the public schools of Washington C. H.;

Program of exercises at the laying of the cornerstone of the building;

The signatures of the tinnies who made the box and sealed it—William Leser and John Boylen.

### Noteworthy Event

Laying the cornerstone was a noteworthy event in the history of the schools, and the program was carried out in the presence of a large number of people.

The exercises were held on June 4, 1883, at 3:15 P. M. The program was made up of 14 members.

Music was furnished by the high school, primary grades and grammar schools. Three addresses featured the program—the first by Judge J. B. Priddy, the second by Mrs. H. H. Edwards, and the last by Hon. Mills Gardner.

There were three "sentences" given, one by the primary school, one by the high school and one by the grammar school.

Sealing the box containing the various articles was one of the interesting parts of the ceremonies.

The cornerstone was laid by four pupils of the high school—Clayton Lanum, Herman Rice, Joseph Brubacher and Charles Dove.

E. Bird was the architect for the building, and his signature is among those included in the box.

The two tinnies had made a notation of the sealing, using the back of an old sticker of the Washington Stamping Co., which manufactured sifters and fruit strainers (patented March 12, 1878).

### Newspapers Preserved

Well preserved copies of the Fayette County Herald, and Ohio State Register, of May 31, 1883, were included in the list of articles contained in the tin box.

At that time the old Fayette County Herald was a four-page "blanket" issued weekly. It carried display advertisements on the first page as well as the other pages.

One of the interesting articles contained in the issue regards the cornerstone laying of the new (present) Court House, scheduled for "next Thursday" at 2 P. M. The Masonic Order was to conduct the ceremonies with Hon. C. C. Keifer of Urbana, Grand Master of Ohio, officiating. The Old Fellows and other organiza-

tions also were to assist, it was noted.

The Fourth Regiment band of Dayton, was scheduled to furnish the music.

A small note book enclosed in the tin box, contained the following signatures of the school board, and others.

Mills Gardner, president; J. B. Priddy, clerk; Furtwangler, treasurer; Jno. N. Van Deman, (Dr.) E. C. Hamilton, B. H. Millikan, and Charles F. Dean, superintendent of schools.

### Recitations Given

The book also contains a selection recited by the grammar schools at the laying of the cornerstone June 4, 1883:

"All are architects of fate, working in the walls of time, some with massive deeds and great, some with ornaments of rhyme. Build today, then strong and sure, with a firm and ample base, and ascending and secure, shall tomorrow find its place.

Here's the selection recited by the primary schools at the cornerstone laying:

"Little builders! Build away! Little builders! build today! Build a temple pure and bright; build it up in deed of light. Lay the cornerstone and deep, where the heart the truth shall keep; lay it with a builder's care, for the temple resteth there."

A copy of the "sentences" recited by the high school was enclosed, and follows:

"Eternity, ever enduring, still may the national glory increase; Unison and harmony ever securing, prosperity, freedom, religion and peace."

### Autographs of Students

Autographs of all of the students in the high school and their teachers, E. H. Mark and Mrs. J. C. V. Burklew, are in another small note book. The pupil signatures follow:

Joseph Brubacher, Byron B. Scutt, Wilber M. Priddy, Charles H. Dore, Charles K. Carpenter, Mary C. Retor, Carrie Petterson, J. F. Harper, Omie Garlinger, Dora Yeoman, Meda DeWitt, Mame Stevens, Minnie Williams, Herman Rice, Jennie Bereman, Carrie Martin, Eva Moon, Cora Matthews, Bruce Priddy, Luther Peterson, Alice Thompson, Clayton Lanum, D. M. Conn, Minnie B. Karney, Lawrence Updyke, Whittier Perdue, Henry Brownell, Anna Reichert, Fra Alexander, Florence Middleton, Eita Reid, Annie Raper, Marie McElwain, Sol Steinhart, Edith A. Gardner, Bertha C. Burnett, Charley Grove, George Adams, Helen V. Palmer, Grace Blanchard, Glen Burke, Jno. H. Love, Jr., Emma Cissna, Lizzie Cooke, Katie Passmore, Kate Cook, Lucy Jones, Mary Maynard, Robert Hess, Clarence M. Ustick.

Eighth grade -- pupils, Fannie Cleveland, teacher.

Students -- Henry Glaze, Ida Jones, Abbie Rockwell, Addie Wendel, Ben Cleveland, Maggie Wendel, Mary Finley, Lida Thompson, Eddie D. Pine, Lucy Irion, Alice Jones, Allen Radcliffe, Alice Carpenter, Harry Clark, Lotta Rice, Anna Passmore, Mira Perdue, Bertha Locke, Lizzie Robinson, Maud Harlow, Ida Reichert.

Seventh grade -- Alma S. Kephart, teacher.

Students -- Roddie Heath, Addie Parvin, Harry Lanum, Alice Maynard, Lena Gibson, Walter Draper, Minnie Buzick, Clara John, Della Reahard, Pearl Fuller, Heber Jones, Nina Silcott, Homer Jones, Myrta Jenkins, Daniel M.

McLean, Charlie Thompson, Frank Karney, Blanch Miller, Frank Van Deman, Fred B. Needles, Kate Radcliff, Alice Haynes, Emmet Edwards, Burton Yeoman, Hettie Ridway, Harry McCandless, George DeWitt, Ott Welsheimer, Owen Baker, Lizzie Smith, Louise Snapp, Edith M. Love, Daisy E. Kline.

Pupils of Sunnyside and their teacher, L. Ella Conn.

First grade -- James Ducey, Harry Dore, Dan Gallagher, Frank Gallagher, Henry Hixon, Guy Thompson, Beaman Middleton, Tillie Allerdisse, Alice Lindsey, Fena Metzler, Celia Metzler, Lizzie Myer Lizzie Pollard, Luella Robinson, Bessie Thompson, Mary Miller, Daisy Buzick, May Swartz.

Second grade -- James Johnson, Herbert Wiatt, Lucy Allerdisse, Stella Craig, Cort Curp, Minnie Highland, Elvia Johnson, Amer Myes, Alta Price, Bertie Tanzer, Lizzie Vincent, Bettie Parker, Daisy Pollard.

Third grade, Anna Bryson, teacher.

Clayborn Coffman, Willard Herbert, Charley Curp, Bennie Smith, Charlie Lord, Pidge Buzick, Flora Robinson, Estella Wood, Judd Clark, Eddie Smith, Jimmy Price, Eddie Hixon.

Fourth grade -- Anna Bryson, teacher.

Clarence Fittz, Anthony McRoan, Charlie E. Sturgeon, Dudley Middleton, Guy Middleton, Mattie Alexander, Mary C. Brian, Kattie O. Brian, Jessie Backenstoe, Emma Swartz, Lena Allerdisse, Emma Reichert, Harry Wilson, Harry Fogle, James Tharp, Arthur Buzick, Karl Sitterle, George Melvin, Minnie Miller, Agga John, Maude Reese.

Names of pupils of colored school, primary department; F. Geneva Trent, teacher.

Susan Seward, Stella Kelley, Lula Johnson, Lucy Powell, Susie Goff, Maud Williams, Ivas Kelley, Don Jackson, John Holland, Sidney Parker, Ben Ecton, Susie Ecton, Annie Taylor, Amanda Crosswhite.

Second grade -- Eva Anderson, Maud Anderson, Annie Chavirt, Werter Stuart, Emory Dudson, Joe Cole.

Third grade -- Harvey Jones, George Strawder, Luella Howard, Tom Jones.

Fourth grade -- L. Woodson, teacher; Edward Cole, Robert Cole, William Ecton, Arthur McFarland, Willie Tarry, Samuel Tarry, Minnie Burns, Nellie Johnson.

Fifth grade -- Lula Anderson, Addie Anderson, Annie Fuller, Lucy Jackson.

Sixth grade -- Alice Kelley, Hattie Stewart.

Seventh grade--Alice Thornton.

Eighth grade -- Arbella Anderson.

High school -- Melissa Anderson.

## Rubble Marks Site Of Early Smelter

ZELIENOPLE, Pa. —(P)— Almost hidden by spring foliage in a wooded section near this western Pennsylvania town is a pile of rocks which marks the site of one of the nation's first iron-making furnaces.

The rockpile is all that's left of the once famous Bassenheim furnace. It was built in 1813 by Baron Frederick William Dettmar Basse in an effort to recoup a fortune he lost in the Napoleonic Wars.

The baron failed to regain his fortune and the furnace was abandoned in 1827. The baron returned to Europe and died in 1836. Now the remains are almost rubble.

## Shortage Alters Teacher Policy

Many in City Corps  
Went to School Here

There was a time when school authorities made it a practice of placing only unmarried women in the class rooms as teachers. It was almost an unbending policy that was followed nearly everywhere.

But that was in the days before the war and the scarcity of teachers.

That rule has gone by the boards in Washington C. H., and both administrators and board members have voiced no complaints.

Of the 34 teachers in the city's five elementary schools this year, 18 were married women, 13 were unmarried and three were men. That shows how far the postwar trend has gone to meet the teacher shortage.

Many of the teachers have been in the system here long enough to be called veterans; long enough to come under the teacher-tenure law.

Members of the board of education and administrative officials say without hesitancy that the teaching corps rates high.

The annual turnover of teachers here has been small, too, the records show.

The board has made it plain that in selecting teachers it has made it a point to settle on those who have college degrees in education. That, they point out, means that at least the teachers have the background. They consider that one of the first requirements and one of the best ways to gauge an unknown teacher.

### New Teachers Watched

The new teachers was followed closely in their class room work to determine as soon as possible whether they can match their background with practical application of the principles in education they learned in college.

The city school directory gives the teaching corps, by schools, for the year now approaching the end.

Central -- Walter R. Gorman, (principal), Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Marian Christopher, Mrs. Virginia Whiteside, Mrs. Dorothy S. Everhart and Miss Naomi Butterfield.

Cherry Hill -- Miss Opal Davids (principal), Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Florence Lust, Miss Jane Durant and Mrs. Doris Parrett.

Eastside -- Mrs. Ruth H. Hopkins (principal), Mrs. Dorothy T. Stanforth, Mrs. Dorothy S. Crone, Mrs. Ruth Barker, Mrs. Mary M. Crone, Mrs. Cletis Waddle, Miss Priscilla White and Mrs. Nell R. Paul.

Rose Avenue -- Lee Ramey (principal), Mrs. Mary C. Gillespie, Miss Clara E. Davis, Mrs. Edna R. Watts, Miss Margaret Gibson and Mrs. Purle C. Hays.

Sunnyside -- Leo J. Whiteside (principal), Miss Marie Hughes, Mrs. Olive Prusch, Mrs. Versa Angus, Mrs. Jean King, Mrs. Lucilla Davis, Miss Diana Bathurst and Miss Ruth Treeters.

More than a few of the teachers are products of the school system in which they now teach.

Ecuador has vast untapped timber resources.

The Romans used cabbage poultices on wounds.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS TO THE GRADUATES OF 1951



Along with our very best wishes, we are submitting this message in the hope that it will be of some benefit to each of you--as you travel along life's journey.

## Food For Thought

The Greatest Sin	Fear
The Best Day	Today
The Biggest Fool	The Boy Who Will Not Go To School
The Best Town	Where You Succeed
The Most Agreeable Companion	One Who Would Not Have You Any Different From What You Are
The Great Bore	One Who Will Not Come To The Point
A Still Greater Bore	One Who Keeps On Talking After He Has Made His Point
The Greatest Deceiver	One Who Deceives Himself
The Greatest Invention Of The Devil	War
The Greatest Secret Of Production	Saving Waste
The Best Work	What You Like
The Best Play	Work
The Greatest Comfort	The Knowledge That You Have Done Your Work Well
The Greatest Mistake	Giving Up
The Most Expensive Indulgence	Hate
The Cheapest, Stupidest and Easiest Thing To Do	Finding Fault
The Greatest Troublemaker	One Who Talks Too Much
The Greatest Stumbling Block	Egotism
The Most Ridiculous Asset	Pride
The Worst Bankrupt	The Soul That Has Lost Its Enthusiasm
The Cleverest Man	One Who Always Does What He Thinks Is Right
The Most Dangerous Person	The Liar
The Most Disagreeable Person	The Complainer
The Best Teacher	One Who Makes You Want To Learn
The Meanest Feeling Of Which Any Human Being Is Capable	Feeling Bad At Another's Success
The Greatest Need	Common Sense
The Greatest Puzzle	Life
The Greatest Mystery	Death
The Greatest Thought	God
The Greatest Thing, Bar None, In All The World	Love

-- May You Have --

Vision To See -- Faith To Believe -- Courage To Do

# G.C. MURPHY CO.



## Class of 1951

John Gerstner

Selby Gerstner



## Our Regards...

CLASS OF 1951

...and with them, our sincere hope for your never-failing happiness.

## D. E. WOOD & CO.

"Our Business Is Improving"



# 2,271 Boys and Girls in 18 Schools of County System

## 93 Teachers Needed-Cost Is \$425,000

The Fayette County school system, with its four high schools and 14 elementary schools, has been the training and proving ground for 2,271 boys and girls this year.

It represents an investment of thousands of dollars in buildings and equipment and costs about \$425,000 a year to operate.

It reaches into every section of the county to make better citizens for tomorrow of the youth of today.

It requires the services of 93 teachers alone to teach the reading, writing and arithmetic plus the most modern and approved phases of progressive education.

It also takes more than a score of custodians to take care of the buildings and as many more drivers for the buses to bring the youngsters to school and take them home.

It meets the needs of health and nutrition with its nurses, special education teachers and kitchen staffs for serving lunches.

In a nutshell, the county school system is a big, many-sided and scattered institution of learning.

### Administration System

Its administration is headed by William J. Hilty, the county school superintendent. And, while there is a county board of education to map the overall policies, each of the 14 districts is virtually autonomous with its own district school board and its own superintendents and principals.

Supt. Hilty, avoiding going into the complexity of detailed figures, has calculated that it costs about \$1 a day per pupil to run the county school system--that means \$180 a year for each boy and girl. Of the approximately \$425,000 spent on the system last year, not quite half of it went for teacher salaries. The total teacher pay this year was figured at \$204,288.

The teacher salary scale runs from around \$1,800 to \$3,000 a year, the amounting depending on the district's financial condition and the teacher's qualifications. The average is between \$2,100 and \$2,200 a year.

Just as a sidelight--one of the superintendents commented as commencement approached that it was possible for boys and girls who are graduated this year to go right out and get positions that pay more than many of the teachers receive.

In the teaching corps are a few specialists such as those who take the music, special education and veteran agriculture classes.

### Size Varies Greatly

Jeffersonville has the largest single unit in the county system and the largest enrollment. In the elementary and high school there, the teaching corps numbers 19 and the enrollment is 481. Nine are teachers in the elementary school and 10 in the high school.

With a corps of 14, Bloomingburg is second in size and Wayne and Madison, with corps of 12 each, are about the same size.

Of the ten rural schools (outside the villages which also have high schools), three are two-teacher schools; four are three-teacher schools and one, at Milledgeville for the Jasper district, has six teachers.

The smallest schools are Bookwalter, New Martinsburg and Yatesville. The next in size are Staunton and Olive. The next up are Chaffin, Eber, Wilson and Marion.

All of the elementary schools, however, have the eight grades. That means that in the smallest schools, each of the two teachers has four grades.

Here are the 14 schools and their teaching corps:

**BLOOMINGBURG:** G. H. Biddle, supt. (social science), Mary Belle Biddle (Home ec. science), Mary Alice Burton (Commercial), Elton B. Elliott (Math, Eng.), Frank Truitt (phy. ed., soc. science), Robert Link (Latin, English), Cullen Pfendler (prin., (ind. arts, science), Ruth M. Vance (grade 6), Nellie Moosbarger (grade 5), Margaret McCoy (grade 4), Doris C. Bitzer (grade 3), Mary K. Chapman (grade 2), Dorothy H. McDonald (grade 1), Rolland Chase (music).

**JEFFERSONVILLE:** Carl M. Boring, supt. (Math.), Pauline Thomas (voc. home ec.), Rowena Graham (science), Lucile Bates (eng.) Margaret Dowler (commercial), Mary Jean Schwaigert (music), Clyde F. Helsing (phy. education), Mary Marchant (phy. education), Lester N. Geiger (voc. agriculture), Harry L. Phillips (math, soc. studies), Robert E. Creamer, prin., (grade 6), Jocelyn Harper (grade 5), Margaret Morrow (grade 4), Frances Kearney (grade 3), Helen Fufts (grade 2), Helen Emery (grade 1), Darlene Lenley (grades 1-2-3), Maxie McCauley (grades 4-5-6), Carl Pickering (veterans agr.).

**MADISON MILLS:** Milford Barker, supt. (science), Lena F. Mowery (Eng., history), Delmar Mowery (phy. ed., math.), John D. Bryan (commercial 7-8), Evelyn Arnold (home ec., Eng.), Charles Ruhl (music), Dorothy Giebelhouse (grades 5-6), Martha Vallery (grades 3-4), Barbara K. Breakfield (grades 2-3), Francis B.

## Youths at Chaffin School Discover Unique Method To Improve Habits



TWO MEMBERS OF THE SIXTH GRADE at Chaffin School who didn't get to send letters asking for ways to develop good habits, look over one of the display posters made by the members of the class. Both Betty Strause (left) and Joe Adams (right) seem to have figured out a couple habits they could improve on.

Psychologists will tell you that habits are formed at an early age, but it hasn't taken the sixth grade class of Chaffin School,

Neff (grade 1), Robert Terhune (veterans agr.), Willard Bitzer (veterans agr.).

**GOOD HOPE (WAYNE):** Harold E. Thomas, supt. (math.), Ruby Fountain (Eng., home ec.), Paul Bakenhaster (jr. high-coach), Karl J. Kay (ind. arts, chemistry), Gladys Shoemaker (commercial), Joan Hunter (grades 5-6), Evelyn Reser (grades 3-4), Joan Graft (grades 2-3), Mary Lou Arnott (grade 1), Horace K. Wilson (veterans agr.), Harry Allen (veterans agr.), Rolland Chase (music).

**STAUNTON:** Edith Brown, prin. (grades 3-4), Ruth Fenner (grades 1-2), Alma D. Weddle (grades 5-6-7).

**OLIVE:** Alma McCoppin, prin. (grades 6-8), Nancy Cummings (grades 3-4), Betty Hale (grades 1-2).

**JASPER:** Marion Rife, prin. (grades 7-8), Burke Kearney (grades 5-6), JoAnn Douglass (grades 4-5), Rosemary Snyder (grades 2-3), Anna Alice Frayne (grade 1), Cornelia Parrett (music).

**MARION:** Edward Tarleton, prin. (grades 6-8), Harriette Sue Harper (grades 3-5), Helen Pope (grades 1-2), Rolland Chase (music).

**BOOKWALTER:** Bertha Mowery, prin., (grades 1-4), Margaret Dawley (grades 5-8).

**YATESVILLE:** Fallis Paine, prin. (grades 5-8), Lucille Paine (grades 1-4).

**NEW MARTINSBURG:** Travis Turvey, prin., (grades 5-8), Clara Belle Patton (grades 1-4).

**CHAFFIN:** Grace K. Judy, prin. (grades 7-8), Pauline Kellough (grades 5-6), Delma Hilty (grades 3-4), Jane Foster (grades 1-2).

**EBER:** Lulu J. Binegar, prin. (grades 7-8), Kathleen Pierson (grades 5-6), Zoe Engle (grades 3-4), Corda Elliott (grades 1-2).

**WILSON:** W. W. Webb, prin. (grades 7-8), Georgianna Stewart (grades 5-6), Charlene Mace (grades 3-4), Carrie Stephenson (grades 1-2).

Hattie B. Pinkerton (visiting teacher), Helen Huff (music co. circuit).

W. J. Hilty, county superintendent, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Here are the 14 schools and their teaching corps:

**BLOOMINGBURG:** G. H. Biddle, supt. (social science), Mary Belle Biddle (Home ec. science), Mary Alice Burton (Commercial), Elton B. Elliott (Math, Eng.), Frank Truitt (phy. ed., soc. science), Robert Link (Latin, English), Cullen Pfendler (prin., (ind. arts, science), Ruth M. Vance (grade 6), Nellie Moosbarger (grade 5), Margaret McCoy (grade 4), Doris C. Bitzer (grade 3), Mary K. Chapman (grade 2), Dorothy H. McDonald (grade 1), Rolland Chase (music).

**JEFFERSONVILLE:** Carl M. Boring, supt. (Math.), Pauline Thomas (voc. home ec.), Rowena Graham (science), Lucile Bates (eng.) Margaret Dowler (commercial), Mary Jean Schwaigert (music), Clyde F. Helsing (phy. education), Mary Marchant (phy. education), Lester N. Geiger (voc. agriculture), Harry L. Phillips (math, soc. studies), Robert E. Creamer, prin., (grade 6), Jocelyn Harper (grade 5), Margaret Morrow (grade 4), Frances Kearney (grade 3), Helen Fufts (grade 2), Helen Emery (grade 1), Darlene Lenley (grades 1-2-3), Maxie McCauley (grades 4-5-6), Carl Pickering (veterans agr.).

**MADISON MILLS:** Milford Barker, supt. (science), Lena F. Mowery (Eng., history), Delmar Mowery (phy. ed., math.), John D. Bryan (commercial 7-8), Evelyn Arnold (home ec., Eng.), Charles Ruhl (music), Dorothy Giebelhouse (grades 5-6), Martha Vallery (grades 3-4), Barbara K. Breakfield (grades 2-3), Francis B.

## Eighth Graders In County Head For High School

### Promotion Exercises Held Here for About Half of the 168

A love of the land is strong in the boys who grew up on Fayette County's rich farms if the ambitions of the eighth graders who will be going in high school from the 14 elementary schools of the county system are any criterion.

As they near the end of their "country school" days, as they still are so frequently referred to, a check of the hopes for the future of the 168 boys and girls showed that by far most of the boys wanted to follow in the foot steps of their fathers and be farmers and that most of the girls showed a preference for staying with them as just plain housewives.

There were, of course, many exceptions.

From among that many boys, there were those who wanted to be lawyers, doctors and merchants. A few said they would go into the army or navy and at least two athletic youths wanted to make a career in baseball.

A wide variety of occupations attracted the girls who did not want to be housewives. Nursing was one of the most popular, but

Winston Hill answered a letter from Carolyn Penwell.

**Deposit Bad Habits**

He agreed with Rev. Braden that the way to learn good habits was through the Bible.

In his letter to Carolyn, he said that in order to get on the right track of good habits one must "have the feeling that God is the ruler of the universe." He added that a good life should be patterned after the teachings of the Bible.

Robby Hagler received his answer from Richard Willis, Washington C. H. police judge.

Willis suggested to Robby that in order to find good habits one should look to the people who helped to make this a free country.

He said that one of the rules of a good life is to follow the Golden

Rule. Always learn to accept and ask for responsibility.

The youngsters in the class sent out 25 letters to the different men they thought outstanding in the field of public service and received some valuable information. They put the letters they received on display along the side of their classroom.

For their are classes the youngsters also made posters to depict the treasurer chest of good habits and also made a box on the wall where they could deposit their bad habits.

The members of the class who received answers to their letters, sent the men who answered them a note thanking them for their help in filling their chest of good habits.

there were plenty of others who had their sights set on teaching, secretarial and office positions and jobs as waitresses.

About half of the 168 eighth graders in the county schools will be entering Washington C. H. High School next fall. The others will go to the high schools in the districts where they attended elementary schools -- Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, Good Hope and Madison Mills.

### Promotion Exercises

Eighth grade promotion exercises for the approximately 88 boys and girls in the Staunton, Olive, Jasper (Milledgeville), Marion, Bookwalter, Yatesville, New Martinsburg, Chaffin, Eber, and Wilson schools were held in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium Monday.

They were welcomed by Supt. Stephen Brown of the city schools, for most of them will enter the high school here next fall.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and the promotion address was given by Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church.

The Madison Mills girls chorus, under the direction of Charles Ruhl, provided the music.

The certificates of promotion were presented by W. J. Hilty, superintendent of the county schools.

Promotion exercises for the eighth graders in the elementary schools at Bloomingburg, Good Hope, Jeffersonville and Madison Mills were arranged for the high schools of those districts that most of them will enter next fall.

Certificates for scholastic achievement also were presented to the high ranking eighth grade pupils of the county schools. The certificates are for the top ten, but inasmuch as two tied for fifth place, three tied for sixth place and two tied for tenth place they were awarded to 14.

Lo Marie Winfield of Blooming-

burg headed the honor list with a score of 156. Only two points behind was Gwendolyn Roosa of Wayne with 154 points. Here are the others who received certificates:

Linda V. Perrill (Wilson), Marilyn Jean Parrett (Eber), Sally E. Howard (Eber), Carol Jenkins (Bloomingburg), Patty A. Allen (Jasper), Doris L. Hamilton (Olive), Helen J. Riley (Wayne), Kathryn L. Robinson (Bloomingburg), Franklin D. Deskins (Eber), Robert W. Washburn (Wayne), Patty Ann Kuebler (Eber), Billy D. Welsh (Bloomingburg).

Honorable mention also was given publicly at the promotion exercises to the next 28 pupils in scholastic rating. They are those boys and girls in the top 25 percent of the combined eighth grade class.

Three girls with 131 points apiece headed the list of pupils who got honorable mention. They were Beverly Ann Baughn of Jeffersonville, Linda Lou Gault of Bloomingburg and Norma J. Moore of Olive. Others on the honorable mention list were:

Marvin L. Smith (Jeffersonville), Eddie M. McFadden (Bloomingburg), Karma Kay Knox (Jeffersonville), Howard Dane Smith (New Martinsburg), Orlin C. Vandyne (Bloomingburg), Patricia E. Redding (Madison Mills), Beverly R. Huffman (Jasper), Barbara J. Kimball (Wayne), Harry P. Rife (Olive).

Tommy B. McCoy (Bloomingburg), Robert E. Summers (Marion), Ruth Ann Wright (Jeffersonville), Donald E. Merritt (Marion), Jack Gilbert Biddle (Bloomingburg), Gary D. Kellenberger (Wayne), Rose Marie

Long (Eber), Marcella J. Meade (Madison Mills).

Clyde William Woodrow (Marion), Roland E. Adams (Wayne), Leona M. Fowler (Olive), Paul R. Woods (Wilson), Patty A. Hughes (Jeffersonville), Martha A. McAllister (Bloomingburg), Sylvia Jean Cox (Eber), Beverly J. Sprague (Eber).

## More RAF Planes Going to Manila

SINGAPORE — (AP) — More bombing planes are coming from England to aid the R. A. F. in its attacks against Communist terrorists in the dense jungles of Malaya.

The R. A. F. headquarters here said this means an intensification of the air strikes against terrorist hideouts. More planes of the Brigand and light bomber type are earmarked for service in Malaya. Delivery flights also will start of Hornet fighter-bombers -- Britain's fastest piston-engined aircraft. These are to replace the Tempest fighter-bombers now operating in Malaya, and will carry a bigger punch in the anti-terrorist war.

### Quake Rocks Italy

TERAMO, Italy, May 22—(AP)—An earthquake of ten seconds duration shook this east-central Italian town shortly before dawn Monday.

Several buildings were slightly damaged. No casualties were reported.

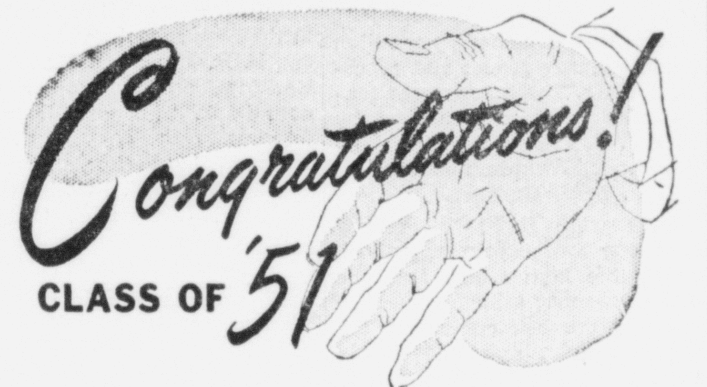
The origin of the cabbage is not known.



## 1951 Graduates

If there's a magic carpet to success, we hope you find it.

## 1951 RISCH DRUGS



## Congratulations!

CLASS OF '51



## GIRTON Electric Shop

## —CONGRATULATIONS—



We know just how you feel. The world is your oyster, and nothing can stop you --- and that's the way it should be.

Boys and girls, whatever you do, keep up your enthusiasm and remember, nothing takes the place of work if you want to be successful in whatever job you take.

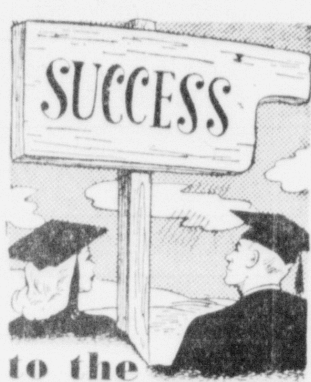
In spite of high taxes, the Fair Deal, and occasional showers, the U. S. A. is still the greatest country on earth.

Best Wishes for a great Future to all of you!

## BRANDENBURG'S

P. S.—If dad decides to buy you a car for a graduation present — our telephone number is 2575.

Chevrolet "We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest" Buick



CLASS OF '51

We're proud to join in this community's congratulations

## HAVER'S DRUG STORE



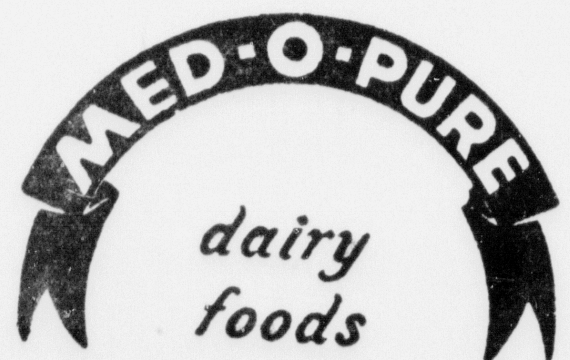
May

Good Luck

Good Health

Happiness

Follow You Through Life





# First School Here Was in Log House

## Evolution Traced in Historical Sketch Put In First Brick Building in 1883

The million-dollar-plus school system of five big buildings in Washington C. H. today is a far cry from the one room in a log house that served as the city's first school about 140 years ago.

Not one of the 87 seniors who will be graduated from the high school here could have any conception of what it would be like to go to school in one room in a log house. But, that's the way some of their forebearers got their education right here in Washington C. H.

An "Historical Sketch of the Public Schools of Washington C. H." told the story of the early schools here and of the evolution from the primitive to the modern.

The historical sketch was in a metal box that was placed under the cornerstone of the first two-story brick school building in the city when it was started, presumably with considerable ceremony, on a June day (the exact date is uncertain) in 1883.

The sketch was printed on what is known to the craft as a "galley proof." Presumably it had been set by hand for one of the newspapers of that day—one of the antecedents of the Record-Herald.

The historical sketch speaks for itself. Here it is, just as it appears on the galley proof that was found in the box in the old building when it was torn down to make way for a new and more modern high school and Central elementary school:

### Historical Sketch of the Public Schools of Washington C. H.

It is barely possible that two or three gray-haired men of our thriving city may be able, on this June day, 1883, to take a long look backward over three score years and ten, and to recall to memory that double log house, in one room of which was taught the first school of Washington. It was a subscription school and was taught by Samuel Loofborrow.

In 1814 the first school house was put up, and Mr. James Webster did the teaching. This building was made of logs, and measured 16 by 18 feet. It had no glass, but was lighted by such solar power as penetrated the greased paper then used for windows.

This log-house stood on the northeast side of Market street, next door to the present residence of Col. H. B. Maynard. In 1816 this structure was abandoned and school was held in the old Court House for several years.

### Another Log School

James G. Gray, Hiram M. Parish and Erasmus Grovesnor followed in turn, when another log school house was built on the corner of Market and Hinde streets, and Mr. Pearson kept the school. The next teacher was Mr. Norman F. Jones, who taught in this building until it was abandoned. After this the school was kicked around from pillar to post; now the children went to the old Court House; now to one unoccupied building and then to another, and so on all over town, until the year 1828, when the first brick school house went up on Market street, between Main and Fayette streets.

This little brick is now a part of the residence of Mr. R. Millikan. For much of the time during the next seventeen years quite a number of teachers taught school in this house. In 1845 the people built a two-story frame school house on the site of the old log school house on the corner of Market and Hinde streets.

This was the school house of the town till the present union school building on North street, between Temple and Paint streets, was completed in 1856.

### Two-story School

This school house when completed in 1856 was two stories high, had eight good rooms, and cost, with the site of three acres of ground, about fourteen thousand dollars.

As the town grew larger more room was demanded, and in 1872 a third story was added to the building at a cost of nearly eight thousand dollars more.

Besides the union school building, there are three substantial brick school houses under the care of the School Board.

One of these is the colored school house and contains two rooms. It stands on John street, and cost one thousand dollars. Across the creek, on Fayette street, is a neat brick school house of two rooms, airy and comfortable. It was built in 1878, and cost three thousand dollars. On the Wilmington pike is still another handsome brick school house that was built in the Spring of 1883, and cost two thousand dollars.

And now in June, 1883, we are

this afternoon to lay the corner stone of still another brick school house, estimated to cost, with its furniture, twelve or fifteen thousand dollars. It will be two stories high, with five rooms downstairs, and an ample hall occupying the whole of the second story. The architect is Mr. E. Bird, of this city, and the contractors are Pearce & Colman, of Dayton, Ohio.

### Early Teachers

Among the names of the early teachers since the time of Norman Jones we find Henry Phelps, James Latta, John A. Pledge, William Westlake, Alvira Gordon, William H. Shim, Zene Wilcox, Elam Hearts, A. K. Eaton, S. F. Kerr, L. D. Willard, (who taught the first public school in 1833), A. S. Dickey, Harvey Jones, and considerably later Miss Sarah A. Yeoman, Miss Jennie Yeoman, Mrs. J. L. Van Deman and Col. H. P. Maynard.

Twenty-seven years ago, after many a hitch and many a struggle, the system of graded schools, as we now see it, was adopted, and the first public union school was opened under the superintendency of Mr. Jesse Worthington, who for several years had been the master in the frame school house. Mr. Worthington was ably assisted by Mr. John Bell, Miss B. A. Taylor, Miss S. Bennett and Miss A. Bascom. School opened in the new two-story brick with 280 pupils, November 3, 1856.

The School Board then consisted of James Pursell, Mills Gardner and J. N. Wilson. Mr. Worthington taught one year, and resigned. Dr. O. A. Allen was elected superintendent, but trod the deck as commander but a short time, when Mr. Worthington was recalled and superintended the schools till June 29, 1859, when he again resigned and was succeeded by Mr. H. H. Edwards. On the resignation of Mr. Edwards, Mr. Worthington for the third time became superintendent and discharged the duties of that office till February 3, 1862. During the superintendency of Mr. Worthington Mr. R. A. Robinson was elected the first music teacher in our schools, at a mere thank-ee salary.

In 1862 Mr. C. H. Kellogg was elected superintendent. Mr. Kellogg resigned March 21, 1864, and was succeeded by Mr. John B. Priddy on the same date. Mr. Priddy resigned in the Fall of 1865, and was succeeded by Mr. D. C. Orr. Mr. Orr was followed by Mr. E. B. Champlin in the Fall of 1867. Mr. P. E. Morehouse took charge of the schools in the winter of 1867-8, and was their superintendent till June, 1874, when he resigned and was followed by Rev. A. C. Hirst, who superintended till June, 1875, when J. P. Patterson became superintendent. Mr. Patterson served till the Spring of 1881, when Mr. C. F. Dean was elected superintendent, and is at present in charge.

### High School

The Washington High School was organized in 1869, with Mr. C. F. Dean as its first teacher. In 1875 Mr. M. E. Hard succeeded Mr. Dean in the High School, and he in turn was followed by Mr. E. H. Mark, who is now the principal. Among the assistant teachers in the High School we find the names of Mr. Mann, Mr. Frank Allen, Mr. Jackson and Mrs. J. C. von Buhlow.

### Organization of the Schools

Mr. Charles F. Dean, Superintendent.

Mr. E. H. Mark, Principal High School.

Mrs. J. C. von Buhlow, Assistant High School Teachers.

Grammar School Teachers—Misses Tinnie Cleaveland, Alma Kephart, Ida Dean, Lottie Cleaveland, Mrs. Minnie Brown.

Primary School Teachers—Misses Ella Pitzer, Anna Bell, Mollie Foster, Jessie Middleton, Mary Hess, Ella Conn, Anna Bryson.

Colored School Teachers—M. L. Woodson, Miss F. G. Trent. School Board

Mills Gardner, President; John B. Priddy, Clerk; D. Furtwangler, Treasurer; B. H. Millikan, J. N. Van Deman, E. C. Hamilton.

### Annual Expense

The annual expense of supporting the schools is \$11,000. The present indebtedness, May 31, 1883, is not one cent.

Compiled and certified to this 31st day of May, 1883, in Washington C. H., Ohio, by Charles F. Dean, Superintendent of Schools.

## Hole-in-Ground Chef Kept Busy

### Barbecue Expert Works at Hobby

By SAUL FELDMAN

STILLWATER, Okla. — Clay Potts can feed 1,000 persons as easily as a housewife can feed her brood — and for a stove he needs nothing more than a hole in the ground.

Potts, whose name is synonymous with barbecue in Oklahoma, — needs just 24 hours to turn out enough barbecue and trimmings for any number of hearty eaters.

The 57-year-old cook is director of short course at Oklahoma A&M college. He arranges barbecues strictly as a hobby.

While Potts has pleased more than 500,000 persons with his barbecues the past 20 years, he reached the peak of the social scale this year. He handled a barbecue for Washington dignitaries. It was sponsored by Oklahoma Senator Robert S. Kerr and was an all-Oklahoma feed — even down to the onions.

His hobby started back in 1930 when he found that a full slate of important speakers was not enough to hold a crowd at a college of extension division activity.

Potts decided food would do the trick and that barbecue was the answer. He set about studying all methods and a system for serving a large, hungry crowd quickly.

Potts reasoned that no matter how good it is, the meat won't taste right if serving is too slow. Thirty minutes is long enough for

anyone to wait in a chow line. Now he can serve 4,000 persons in 40 minutes — all with hot barbecue and the trimmings.

Potts decided the meat would taste better, too, if the folks know and like the waiters. So wherever he handles a barbecue, he makes sure all the prominent citizens including Chamber of Commerce officials, bankers and preachers help prepare and serve the meal.

He's the kind of executive who delegates authority but is always ready to take over in case something goes wrong.

There are two schools of thought on barbecue. One contends the meat should be cooked with the sauce. The other favors slowly cooking the meat in its own juices, then letting the hungry diner add the sauce. Potts favors the latter method.

He digs a trench and burns hard wood until there are 18 inches of coals. The meat is wrapped with parchment crumple paper, then burlap and soaked in water to keep from catching fire. It is placed on the coals and the pit covered for seven hours.

When it is taken out and uncovered the meat is juicy, not rare but a light golden brown that makes you want to eat twice as much as you can hold.

Potts also has perfected his own barbecue sauce, which is mild but the perfect complement to the meat.

To go along with the barbecue, Potts has improved on the Indians' method of roasting corn. He barbecues corn in the same pit that is used for the meat. It comes out tender and juicy after cooking in the coals for about half an hour.

### Two Places Claim

#### Magna Carta Signing

LONDON.—(P)—Where was the Magna Carta signed in 1215?

With the festival of Britain this year—736 years after King John's reluctant rendezvous with his barons—two places are claiming the honor of telling visitors that their territory includes the historic site.

Egham urban council, in Surrey County, is in no doubt that the signing was at Runnymede Meadows, on the south bank of the Thames in their district.

But in Wreayburg village on the opposite bank of the Thames they insist the signing took place on Magna Carta Island in the Thames, opposite Runnymede, but within Wreayburg Parish.

The Bolkardarg lead mines of Turkey are 1,400 years old.

Evidence is that the cabbage originated in Asia Minor.

The ancients believed cabbage had medical properties.

## Something New For Space Ship

### Electronic Winds Would Be Harnessed

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK—Electric winds to drive interplanetary space ships are proposed by Prof. Hermann Oberth, the foremost living authority on rocket ships.

Electric winds are the invisible particles which fly off from an electrode, while electric current is on. An electrode is a piece of metal, frequently copper or silver, capable of carrying a lot of current.

The particles are atomic in size, which means that they fly off from electrodes for years, without an apparent diminution in the size of the piece of metal.

That fact is well known. But Oberth proposes its use in a new and startling way. He is in Germany, where he is honorary president of the German Space Travel Society. His engineering plans are told in the magazine Radio-Electronics.

### Candle Demonstrates Winds

You can, Oberth says, set the sharp point of an electrode close to a lighted candle. When the current is turned on, a wind from the candle-point will blow out the flame.

The wind is ordinary air pushed by the stream of invisible atomic particles from the electrode point. This sort of wind, Prof. Oberth says, is of no use for driving a ship in the earth's atmosphere, because the wind is too weak.

But out in space, with no atmosphere to retard them, these particles will take off much faster. Each tiny takeoff will give a kick, in the opposite direction, to

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 22, 1951  
Washington C. H., Ohio

the electrode from which the particle comes.

### Would Use Rocket Power

Now comes the daring new thought. The faster the take-off of a particle, the harder is its thrust or kick. And if you get the particles moving fast enough Oberth says they will drive a ship despite their scarcity.

The electrodes must have an endless supply of electric current. Oberth's design shows this can be done by using the sun's heat on bowl-shaped mirrors to generate electricity.

In interplanetary space there is no gravitation, a fact which Oberth uses cleverly to build a ship of light weight, and able to keep flying, in any direction it chooses, for years at a time.

### Could Never Land

This design is probably the first nearly practical space ship. It cannot take off from earth. It cannot land on any planet. But Oberth says it will be able to carry space boats, which are smaller ships, for landing and take-off.

How to get this ship out into space in the first place?

It will have to be built out there, by men on man-made satellites, which will be small moons shot off the earth by step-rockets. This step-rocket and satellite engineering has been under way for 20 years, and the first one was the "Wac Corporal" shot off the nose of a German V-2, at White Sands, New Mexico. The "Wac Corporal" rose to about 250 miles.

Rocket engineers believe that

## Fayette Continues To Show Tax Gains

A gain of nearly \$1,000 in sale of prepaid tax receipts was made in Fayette County for the week ending May 5, compared with the same week a year ago.

Total sales for the week reached \$7,401.52, compared with \$6,773.72.

Clinton, Greene, Madison, Ross and Highland showed substantial gains for the week and Pickaway County showed a pronounced slump.

## Jap Prisoners of War Busy Studying English

SINGAPORE.—(P)—Japanese serving sentences in Singapore's Changi prison are making their time count—40 of them are studying English and radio mechanics.

With their prison earnings, they are buying Japanese-English dictionaries to help them in their studies. Commander G. E. W. W. Bayly, Commissioner of Prisons, said efforts now are being made to get lecturers from the University of Malaya and debating societies to come to Changi and talk to the prisoners.

The first satellite (the nose of some such rocket) is not many years away.

## Modern House More Efficient

### Architects Compete With New Ideas

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(P)—If you can afford to buy a new home next year—and if one can be built for you—you can expect a lot of surprises in the way of livability.

The plan of the house will be more efficient, room layouts will be more convenient and comfortable and there will be many attractive new features.

The entire architectural profession is competing to pack the 1951 house with the best ideas that can be inspired by \$100,000 in prize money.

This contest is sponsored jointly by the National Association of Home Builders and the Architectural forum, "Magazine of Building."

More than 11,000 registered architects, draftsmen, designers and architectural students already have applied for entrance in the competition for national, regional and local awards. A total of around 12,000 is expected by the closing date, Dec. 15.

### Various Factors

How many of the best ideas you will see in next year's houses depends on various factors. Among these are:

1. Whether war and defense will permit any home building. Under present credit curbs, requiring larger cash payments, optimists foresee 800,000 homes for 1951, instead of the 1,200,000 started so far this year.

2. Whether the best idea men will conform to all regulations of the competition and get their plans into the final judging.

3. Whether it is physically possible to give adequate consideration to as many as 12,000 plans in a short time.

Many architects are especially concerned with that last factor. They are spending as much as 200 hours—the equivalent of 25 eight-hour days—in the preparation of their entries, including plans, details and meticulous pen-and-ink drawings of the finished house.

They figure that if 12,000 plans are submitted, and the judges work full eight-hour days from Jan. 8 to 12 -- the designated judging period--each entry can expect only 12 seconds' consideration.

On the other hand, they figure that if each plan were to be given three minutes' consideration, it would take 75 days, or 15 five-day weeks to judge 12,000.

### Many May Drop Out


However, a leader in the American Institute of Architects (AIA) points out that many who have applied to enter the contest probably will not complete their plans. In this event the 12,000 may be shaved down. But many specialists in small home design are known to be submitting several plans, which may counter-balance those dropping out.

The problem in the competition is to design an economical one-story house covering no more than 1,000 square feet—to keep it in the \$8,000 to \$11,000 price range. It must contain three bedrooms in addition to living room, dining space, kitchen, bath and utility room. It must fit on a minimum 60 by 100-foot lot. Other rules call for adaptability to new building materials, the accommodation of large glass areas and other popular features.


No basement is called for, but regional and local judging will be based on the suitability of the plan for use with a basement in areas where basements are preferred.

Such local requirements are widening the scope of the contest. Special awards of \$1,500 have been set up, for example, by the Long Island Institute of Home Builders in cooperation with the dime savings bank of Brooklyn and the General Bronze Corp. This has resulted in 1,100 entries in the Long Island contest alone.

The national association plans to store all entries in a warehouse in Chicago, where subcommittees will weed out obviously ineligible plans before the final judging. Winning designs are to be published in a booklet and the association will sell working drawings on a royalty basis for the designers.




**We Salute**  
THE CLASS OF 1951



You merit all the pride and respect our town has to offer.


**MORRIS** 5 & 10 To 1.00 **STORE**

**COMPLIMENTS**  
CLASS OF 1951



**J. Elmer White & Son**  
DeSoto - Plymouth  
134 W. Court

**BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS**  
CLASS OF '51



**We're Proud To Join In This Community's Congratulations.**


**BARNHART OIL CO.**



**AIM HIGH**  
graduates of 1951

**You're riding the clouds now, and our very best hopes for your success ride with you.**

**Moore's Dream House**  
Hubert S. Moore



**And May Your Future Fulfill Our High Hopes For You.**

**Goodsell's**  
Wallpaper & Paint Store



# Fifteen Presented Diplomas By New Holland High School



THE 15 GRADUATES of New Holland High School today are seeing the nation's capital and the historic section around it after having been awarded their diplomas at the Commencement last Friday night. The eight girls of the class (left to right) are Ethel Manbevers, Lina Mae Howard, Christina Turnpseed, Evelyn Campbell, June Vincent, Virginia Dundon, Juanita Everhart and Anna Grace Miller. The boys (left to right) are Walter Flack, Dale Funk, Andy Lee Hill, Paul Hurtt, Walter Helsel, Carroll Klever and George Pettit. (Photo by Junior Kirk)

The seven boys and eight girls of the 1951 graduating class of New Holland left their high school days behind when they received their diplomas at the commencement ceremonies last Friday.

They do have, however, one more event that will keep them together as a class just a little longer. It is the annual educational tour to Washington D. C., and the historic and scenic sections surrounding the nation's capital.

To pay most of the expenses of the trip, the class had undertaken one school enterprise after another for the last four years. It has had the concessions at the basketball games, sold greeting cards, sponsored dances and put on plays.

Officers of the class and Supt. Kenneth Craig, who has been the class' guiding hand this last year, said there was almost enough in the treasury to pay the bills for travel and lodging and probably most of the special side excursions. The members of the class may have to dig into their own pockets, however, for some of their meals, souvenirs and the like.

## Commencement Message

Sen. Roscoe Walcutt of Columbus, the Republican leader in the state Senate, delivered the commencement address. He left the seniors with some food for thought as they leave school to go out and make their own way in a world torn by strife and a threat to freedom.

For most of the boys in the class, the immediate outlook was for service with the armed forces of the country. Some, Supt. Craig said, may go on to college, but the prospect of serving their country in uniform has tended to dampen plans for continuing their education.

Faced with the uncertainty of the future, most of the 1951 graduates admitted they were not planning very far into the future.

and that they probably would "go to work" until things settled down. Most of them were looking to the farms with their diplomas in their hands.

The same confusion confronted the girls of the class, too.

The graduates were presented their diplomas by Kenneth Swanson, president of the school board. Supt. Craig presented the special awards.

Rev. John O. Tigner delivered the invocation following the commencement procession. "Pomp and Circumstance," by Joy Hosler.

Other musical numbers on the program were "Halls of Ivy," by the senior boys; a solo, "I Saw a Star," by Virginia Dundon and "Praise Ye the Father," by the senior girls.

Rev. Tigner pronounced the benediction.

## Baccalaureate Service

Rev. W. J. McGarity, pastor of the Methodist Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon the Sunday evening of May 13.

The music was by the girls' triple trio, singing "The Angelus" and "Bless This House."

The class entered the auditorium and the seats assigned to it to the traditional procession "Lead on O King Eternal."

The class motto was "We Have Crossed the Bay, the Ocean Lies Before Us;" the colors were blue and white and the flower the red carnation.

Walter Albert Flack was the president of the class; Walter Lee Helsel, the vice president; Juanita June Everhart, the secretary; Paul Edwin Hurtt, the treasurer. Other members of the class were: Evelyn Virginia Campbell, Virginia Dare Dundon, Dale Leroy Funk, Andy Lee Hill, Lina Mae Howard, Carroll Norman Klever, Anna Grace Miller, George Pettit, Ethel Charlene Manbevers, Christina Alene

Turnpseed and Marilyn June Vincent.

On the faculty headed by Supt. Craig were Robert O'Brien, Joan Workman, LaVerne Knose and Gertrude Ford.

Members of the school board headed by President Swanson are Charles Clifton, Jr., vice president, Irvin Yeoman, clerk, Wendell Kirk and Lowell Marvin.

## Burros Are Imported For Note of Realism

NEW YORK —(P)—At the 12-000 acre Ten Mile River Scout Camps in Narrowsburg, N. Y., 100 miles from here, 43 burros have been imported from Texas to help Boy Scouts learn the skills of the "wide open spaces." Only 42 burros left Texas, but an addition was born enroute.

Boys attending the camps will be taught proper trail packing methods and how to tie a real "diamond hitch." All in all, the imported burros are expected to bring the old west right up close for New York scouts this summer.

## New Fire Chief Off on Right Foot

PITTSBURGH —(P)—Pittsburgh's new fire chief won't forget when he was sworn in as chief.

James T. Coslett donned his best uniform not long ago for the ceremony in City Hall. His mother and wife were on hand to watch him take his oath. Just then, an alarm rang in, quickly followed by another. Coslett was the first man out of the room, rushing to direct six companies fight a stubborn blaze.

Coslett, a veteran of 20 years in the fire department, is the son of a fireman killed in the line of duty 24 years ago.

## Mule Creates Stir

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(P)—A loiterer on the public square turned tail and ran toward the Indiana University campus when police set out to nab him. When they caught him, they tied him outside the jail. Finally Lloyd Grubb appeared and claimed him. It was his mule, Grubb said.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

# Tito Top Target Of Soviet Gang

Commie Intrigue Has Strange Tricks

By SAUL PETT

International politics makes strange bedfellows, and nobody in recent years has caused more bed-hopping than a Croatian peasant's son named Josip Broz, otherwise known as Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

In 1946, Tito said the "great Soviet Union" was a "sincere friend" and Stalin personally wined and dined him at the Kremlin. Two years later Russia called Yugoslavia an "enemy state" and the two countries exchanged insults.

In 1944, the United States and other allies sent war supplies to Tito and in 1945 we recognized his government. In 1947 we sent Tito an ultimatum for shooting down our planes but in 1949 we lent him \$20,000,000 and helped elect his regime to a place on the United Nations Security Council over the furious objections of Russia.

## Often Backed Russia

Since then the west seems consistently to have wooed Tito but how much he is willing to reciprocate remains unclear. In the Security Council, Yugoslavia has generally abstained or sided with Russia on cold-war issues.

The years in which Tito and Russia were in love far outnumbered the years in which they differed. After World War I, he spent five years in the Soviet Union, where he picked up thorough training in Communist doctrine and techniques and also a Russian bride.

He went back to Yugoslavia to spread the party gospel, spent six years, after 1928, in prison for Communist activity and, when the Spanish civil war broke out, helped organize fighters against Franco. At the start of World War II, he was general secretary of the Yugoslav Communist party.

When the Germans swept in, Tito went underground to form the Partisans and, following Russian practice, peopled its ranks with political commissars and instructors as well as fighting men.

## Moscow Favorite

The Partisans fought the Nazis well and throughout the war Tito was a Moscow favorite.

In 1945 Tito swept into power in Belgrade as premier and Yugoslavia signed a 20-year mutual aid pact with Russia. In the next two years pacts also were signed with Poland, Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, and Yugoslavia appeared to have settled down snugly and permanently behind the Iron Curtain.

Nothing, it appeared then, would be likely to budge Tito from his love affair with Moscow—especially after the tension created between Yugoslavia and the west over Trieste, the shooting down of U. S. planes and the imprisonment of Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia, for alleged collaboration with the Nazis.

## Thrown Out

But suddenly on June 28, 1948, the Iron Curtain parted and Tito came flying out. The bouncer in this case was the Cominform—the Communist International Information Bureau.

Tito, the Cominform said, was being "hateful" to Russia, pursued a nationalist "deviationist" policy, and "took an entirely wrong policy on the principal questions of foreign policy and internal politics, which means a retreat from Marxism-Leninism."

Russia's satellites fled from any contact with Tito. The same countries which had signed pacts with him only a year or two be-

# WHS Commencement Speaker



Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, pastor of the National Council of Community Churches and pastor of the First Community Church of Columbus, will be the Commencement speaker at Washington C. H. High School.

The speaker holds his A.B. and D.D. degrees from Otterbein College at Westerville and his M.A.

fore were now bitterly denouncing him. Communists everywhere were ordered by Moscow to purge their ranks of Titoism, a word which became as unpalatable to Stalin as Trotskyism once was.

Tito said, "We shall fight and we shall fight enduringly" to prevent subjugation by Russia.

All this was delicious news to the West and it lost no time in making the most of the first break in the world front of Communism. Tito suddenly found new friends who helped him to a seat on the Security Council. The United States lent him \$20,000,000 and authorized the export of equipment for a steel mill in Yugoslavia. The World Bank in which the United States was a heavy investor, also lent Tito \$2,700,000.

## Television Owners Buy Fewer Clothes

LOS ANGELES —(P)—Television may have brought families closer together, but it has also reduced the family income spent on clothing, according to Norma N. Shenk, home economist at the University of California.

Miss Shenk claims that payments on TV sets, together with increased food and housing costs, reduce savings of middle income groups for clothing.

"The silver lining to the problem," she says, "is that people don't need as many new clothes when they stay at home watching video."

Miss Shenk explains that small boys from six to 12 years of age, usually need a pair of new shoes about every two months, but with TV keeping the youngsters indoors, shoe requirements have dropped.

The early Greeks believed cabbage could keep a person sober.

# Dancing Wins Over Nude Fad

Costumes Enlarged As Fame Spreads

BERLIN — A little dancer with jet-black hair, an exotic name and classical curves is the rocketing star of show business in central Europe.

More than a million Allied troops have seen or heard of Laya Raki since she first pirouetted on a German stage in 1945.

As the featured dancer in two German films in the past year, she has been applauded on either side of the Iron Curtain. A rare thing—she pleased both anti-Communist and Communist critics.

On the night club circuit, she has captured international favor in Geneva, Copenhagen and, at last reports, Stockholm.

"It is very nice to have success in my own country and elsewhere in Europe," says Laya.

"However, everybody is ambitious to reach some distant goal, if fate is kind. Mine happens to be New York."

"At my age-23-there's no government tax on dreaming, is there?"

Laya (rhymes with Hiyah Jacky) is almost as German as potato pancakes or sauerkraut. Her father was a German variety trouper, who popped white rabbits out of a silk hat and balanced a pyramid of acrobats on his muscular shoulders.

But on her mother's side, she says, she has inherited Nether-

lands and Javanese blood. Laya was a schoolgirl in Luebeck when the war ended and British soldiers occupied that Baltic port.

When the British Army Welfare Service started organizing variety shows for its forces, Laya tried out and made the cast. It meant a few paper marks a month, at least one hot meal a day, and real training behind footlights.

By 1948, Laya found herself in Berlin. A nudity fad had swept local nightclubs. Laya took a deep breath, dug up a costume aggregating 12 square inches of silk, and got star billing at the Monte Carlo.

As her success snowballed, Laya enlarged her costumes.

"When you're a nobody, a German dancer has to rely on nudity for a job," she explains. "After people know you, what counts is your dancing and not how much of your body is exposed."

## Drug Output in India Now Being Expanded

LUCKNOW, India —(P)—Prime Minister Nehru presided at the recent opening ceremonies of India's new national drug laboratory, the seventh of 11 planned by the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Nehru said the institute was a vital step in stamping out quackery and superstition and making India independent of imports in drugs.

The laboratory will concentrate on finding cures for tuberculosis, leprosy, filariasis, leucoderma, and other diseases prevalent in India.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Congratulations

### Class of '51

May Good Luck And

Good Health Be Always Yours

## Wise's

For Men & Boys

220 E. Court St.

# Religion Learned in Trailer By California School Children

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — School children here get religious education with a 1951 touch. They meet for Bible instruction in a super-modern trailer, fully equipped with the latest audiovisual aids, including movies.

The youngsters are released from their regular school classes for one period each week to attend religious courses sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay Council of Churches. Formerly they met in nearby centers for these "released time" sessions. Now when they pour out of school they find the mobile class room parked right outside.

Built to order, the trailer cost approximately \$3,800, including furnishings. It will accommodate 34 pupils at a time, is 34 feet long, seven feet wide and seven feet high. It is furnished with two-pupil desks and individual chairs, chosen for the height of the children who will occupy them.

An altar, backed by red velvet drapes, and equipped with a Bible and electric candles, makes it possible to transform the trailer into a chapel.

During instruction, Miss Ruth E. Cleveland, supervisor and teacher, raises a curtain to reveal a blackboard which she uses to illustrate the lessons. Windows are provided with dark curtains which are drawn for film or slide demonstrations on a screen that can be lowered from the ceiling.

A fuel oil heater with a fan to circulate the air keeps the trailer at the desired temperature and provides ventilation. The interior is finished in matching panels of light birch. Twelve swivel base-lights provide illumination.

Subjects taught in the trailer classes include "Stories of Jesus and His Church," for fourth graders, "Leaders, Kings and Prophets," for fifth grade pupils, and

"The Bible, Our Guide For Happy Living," for sixth graders. Reverend Wales E. Smith, present director of the "released time" program for the Santa Monica Bay Council of Churches says one of the greatest values of the classes is that they attract children who are not related to any church or Sunday School.

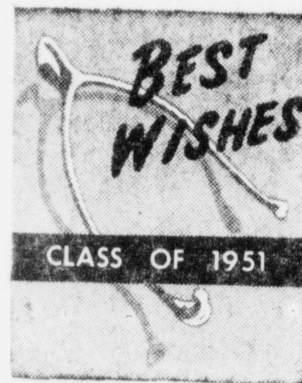


Your fine school performance means success in years ahead.

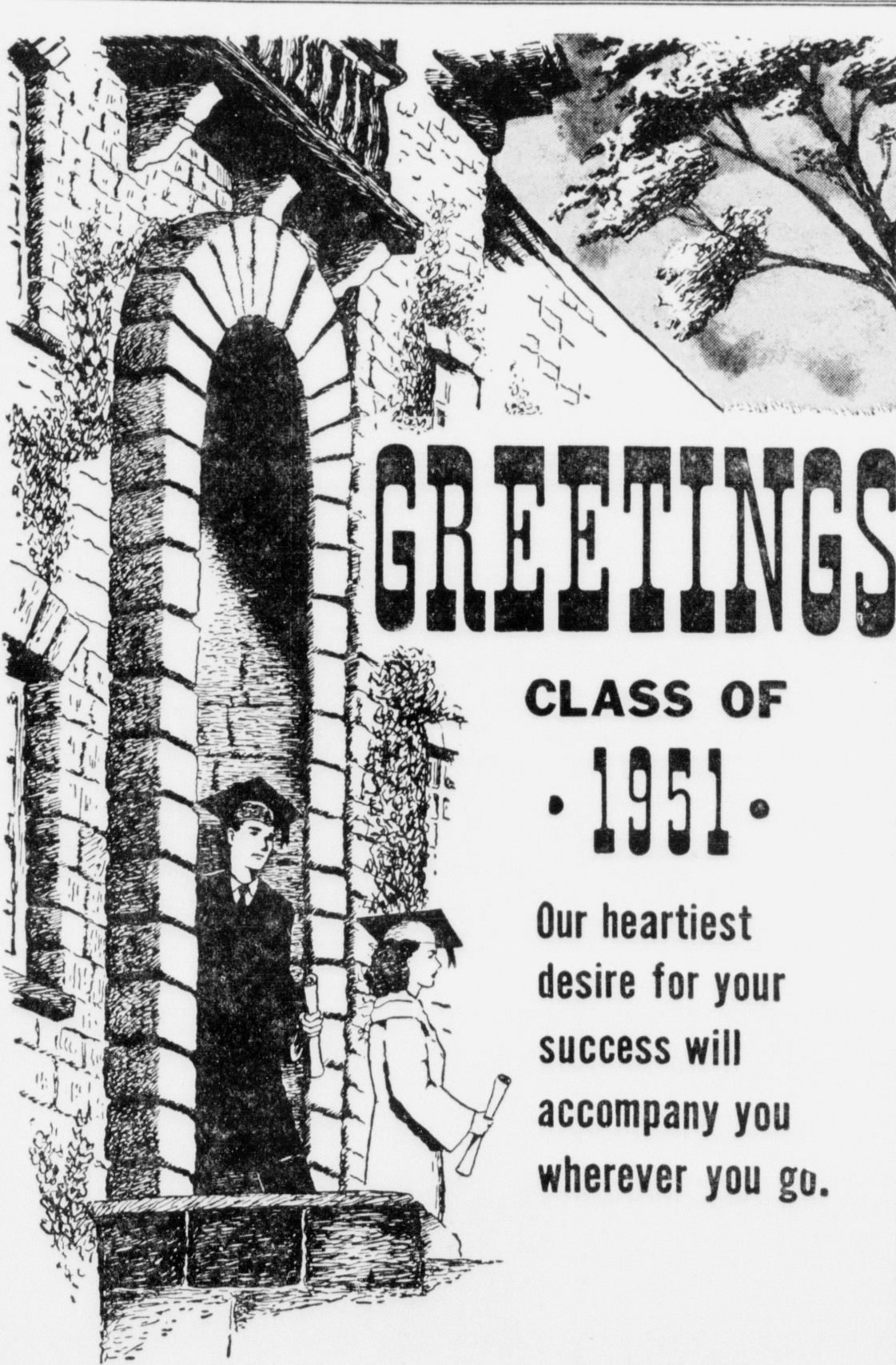


We are proud to add: **WELL DONE.**

**SLAGLE & KIRK**  
Automotive Parts Service



**CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.**  
FORD MERCURY



**WILSON'S HARDWARE**

Willard Wilson - Billie Wilson



BEST WISHES FOR

SUCCESS TO THE

GRADUATES

OF 1951

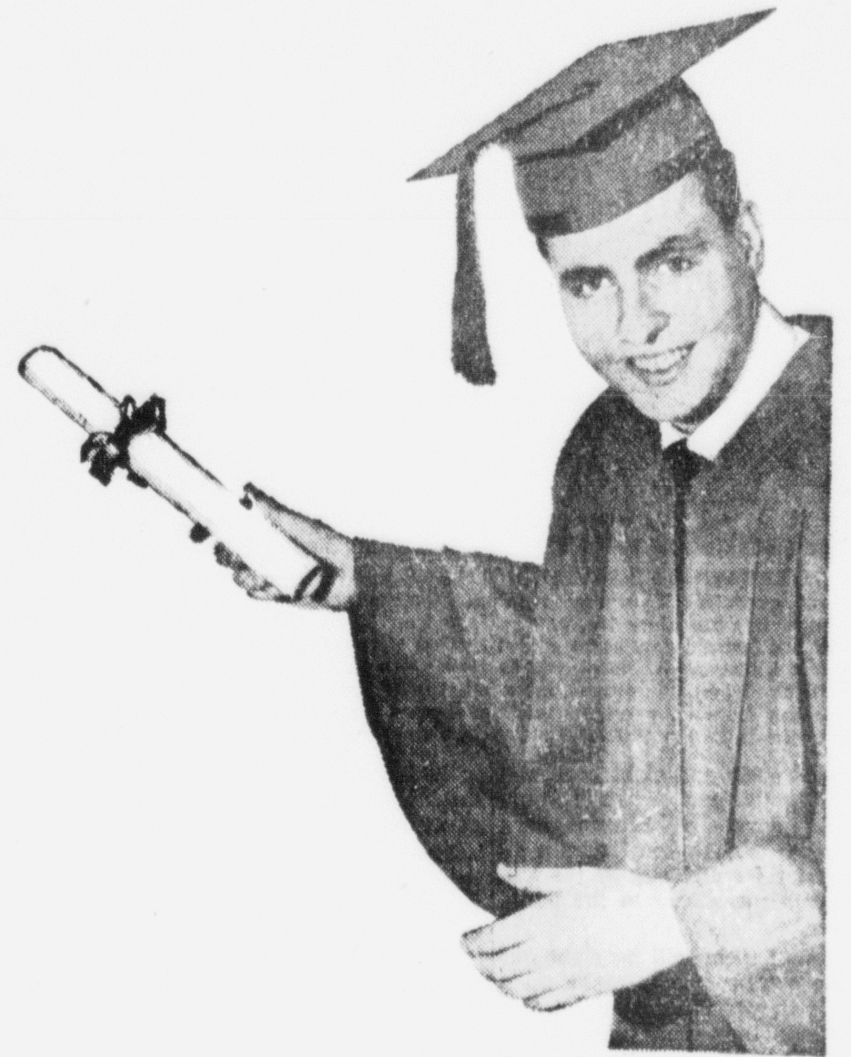
## WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



Donald Eugene Allen  
Richard L. Andrews  
Robert F. Bachelor, Jr.  
Roger Edward Beaver  
Isaac Bennett  
Ivan Henry Blair, Jr.  
Richard Albert Blessing  
Ethel Frances Burgess  
Joseph Patrick Burke  
Barbara Jean Butler  
Farrell Wendell Bowdle  
Thomas William Bowles  
J. Wendell Braden  
Fred Benton Brandenburg  
Donna Florence Brandon  
Mary Marie Bryan  
William Edward Case  
Raymond Lamoine Clay  
Floyd Kenneth Cline  
Jo Ann Cockerill  
Ralph Eugene Coil  
Eleanor Wilma Coldiron  
Claude LeRoy Coulter  
Roger Davis  
Esther Mae Dean  
Rosella Mae Dowden  
Richard Terry Eckle  
Barbara Lois Edwards  
Norma Jean Edwards  
Dixie Lee Ellison  
Annabell Ferrin  
Harley Darrell Fisher

Clinton J. Gilmore  
Donna Lee Gilmore  
Wilma Geraldine Gorman  
Janice Lee Grimm  
Hazel Jeannette Grooms  
Shirley Marie Hart  
Franklin D. Henry  
Helen Emily Hidy  
Howard Clemens Hidy  
Robert Norris Highfield  
Dorothy Mae Hixon  
Richard Dorrance Hughes  
Helen Louise Hynes  
James Ingersoll  
Martha Ellen Irons  
Eloise Ann James  
James William Johnson  
Lauretta Mae Jones  
Patricia Marie Lee  
Margaret Ann Lemons  
Robert Alan Lewis  
Irvin R. Long  
Marilyn Esther Lytle  
Norman Wayne Merritt  
Ervin Ellis Miller  
Jeanne Carolyn Miller  
Eleanor McFadden  
Catherine Eileen Morter  
Ronald Lee Palmer  
Flora Cathryn Payton  
Harold Ray Pearson

Eddie Clark Pensyl  
Mary Jean Perrill  
Willa Mae Petty  
Norman Ward Pope  
Shirley Jo Pyle  
Sharon Lee Rettig  
Patricia Ann Rhoades  
Harold Everett Roberts  
Kenneth Eugene Robinett  
Billy Voss Robinson  
Willard Marvin Schiller  
Audree Jean Scholl  
Alice Marie Scott  
Jon Davis Sells  
David Hall Sheidler  
Ted Eugene Shelton  
Barry Forrest Smith  
Charles Dee Smith  
Hugh M. Smith  
Wilma Ludene Smith  
Jincie Louise Sperry  
William Joseph Strickland  
Mildred Lucille Sword  
Jane Ellen Terrell  
Barbara Lee Thomas  
Harold Heber Thompson  
Naomi Ruth Timberman  
Betty Jean West  
James Wm. Whittington, Jr.  
Paul Edward Woods  
Gaylene Wright  
Loren Yoho, Jr.



### BLOOMINGBURG

Joe Barton  
Pollyann Bennett  
Wilma Jean Brown  
Mary Louise Burr  
Gerald E. Butcher  
Anna May Clickner  
Joe George  
Elizabeth Lee Iden  
Merle Dawson  
Barbara McDonald  
Robert E. Morris  
Helen Jayne Penwell  
Paul D. Robinson  
Ronald K. Thompson  
Roscoe T. Van Dyne

### JEFFERSONVILLE

Harold Knecht  
Ronald E. Smith  
Neal M. Long  
Richard E. Smith  
Margaret Jane Huff  
Harold Anderson  
John E. Allen  
Martha Bock  
Amelia Burns  
Joella Burns  
Robert Lee Cannon  
Billy D. Coe  
Betty Jean Coil  
Betty Lou Cook  
Jean Ellison  
James Hahn  
Mary Lou Harris  
Catherine Hidy  
Ronald L. Klever  
Phyllis Long  
Wilma Belle McHone  
Beulah Stockwell  
Thurman Warnock, Jr.  
Loretta Wilson  
Harold Wood  
Margaret Wright

### GOOD HOPE

Joan Herron  
Willard McConnaughey  
Daisy Walker  
Darrell E. Henry  
Clara Jean Butcher  
Richard H. Dunn  
Pauline Knisley  
Orville S. Dixon, Jr.  
Ruth Ann Jenkins  
David DeWees  
Harriett L. Penwell

### MADISON MILLS

Roger Lynn Hays  
Robert L. Gillenwater  
Rodney E. Vincent  
Mary Lou Coy  
Ronald M. Hidy  
Ted E. Kuntz  
Helen Louise Ward  
Donald E. Webb  
James L. Woods  
Clara Mae Walter

Mac Dews - Realtor

Goody Shoppe

King-Kash Furniture

Try-Me Taxi

Don Scholl

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Gillen Drug Store

Ruth's Beauty Shop

Washington C. H. Union Stockyards

Producers Stockyards

Lords Ladies Apparel

Dairy Treet Drive-in

Porter's Pastries

Bee's Beauty Shop

Helene's Beauty Shop

H. H. Denton

Fayette Co. Stockyards

Kirk Tractor Sales

Frozen Food Lockers

C. A. Gossard Co.

B. P. O. E. No. 129

Lowe's Welding Shop

Happy's Sandwich Shoppe

Washington Coal Co.

Downtown Drug Store

Himmelspach Studio

Roland's

Hook & Son Funeral Home

Radiator Service

C. & L. Skelgas Service

Levy Clothing Co.

Carpenter's Hardware Store

Fayette Farm Service

Drummond Implement Co.

Sam Parrett - Insurance

Hall's Drug Store

Wackman Iron & Metal

Eavey's Super-Market

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Rockwell & Ruhl Market

Timmy Bolton Beauty Shoppe

The Bargain Store

Eshelman Feed Inc.

Sunshine Feed Store

Country Club Drive In

Meriweather Motor Co.

McDonald's

Weade's Farm Food Market

Downtown Restaurant

Tim Hughes Garage